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Community Planning Program Started

Annual Greens Sale Will Net **Scholarships**

Christmas wreaths, garlands, door swags, centerpieces, mistletoe rings, small live potted Christmas trees, candles, greens, bows and Christmas novelties, will be sold at the annual Christmas greens sale. Members of the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold their sale on Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13 at the West Brothers Incorporated on Forest street.

goods which can be purchased at the same time. Money realized from this annual project will be Program Ready used for a scholarship for a local Plymouth girl, in order that she some specific field.

usual ornaments and all of these the Savior. can be supplied by the members. The Christ-centered theme of of this organization.

Chairman of the greens sale is celebrations on the campus. Mrs. A. K. Samuelson who is ably assisted by the following members: Mrs. George Merry- Christmas festivities will be the weather, Mrs. George Schmeman. | Christmas musical program, en-Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, Mrs. Paul titled "Christmas Vespers." The tosh, Mrs. Roy Leemon, Mrs. December 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone desiring to place orders us" by Handel.

ering. Mrs. Albert Allmayer was | tion. the guest speaker, who informed Dorothy Lapczynski and Tatpieces and table decorations.

chairman and was assisted by of the Detroit Institute of Musical Mrs. Andrew Vargha, Mrs. A. C. Art. Dohman, Mrs. L. R. von Stein and Mrs. Albert Pint.

Woman's Club **Hears Carols** from World Over

Christmas Around the World

Mrs. Gerald Hondorp directed the Woman's Clug Glee club in this time affecting operating per- crease in the cost of living, Isbisa series of carols from around the sonnel and part-time workers for ter noted. world European carols were the schools, was Monday unani- He said the pay boost would ly," French: "Midst the Deep Sil- Education ence," Polish; "O Ye Joyful Peothe Hall" were carols of the Brit- each week. ish Isles sung by the group.

'Foller'" Negro spiritual with solo by Mrs. Walter Beglinger; "I Wonder as I Wander," American Schools Russell Isbister said, is lower brackets of the salary folk song with Mrs. W. S. Mc- that presumably it will be added schedule a realistic and sufficient Allister soloing; and "Joy to the as a permanent part of the salary living wage." World," American.

other members of the glee club nel last week did not have any are Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mrs. B. permanent "strings" attached to Music Department (Continued on page 8)



Shopping Days To Christmas

The ladies will also sell baked Madonna Holiday

may further her education in Madonna College as the holy Christmas season is here again.

With the arrival of the holiday For the past three weeks season, Plymouthites will be strains of beloved Christmas fices will be opposed by Demseeking new ideas and suggest- carols are resounding through ocratic candidates in April. ions for decorating their homes. the halls of the college filling the They will want unique and un- air with the age-old longing for

Christmas Program Highlighting the month's

George Chute, Mrs. Clifford Fish- Presented by the Madonna beck, Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. Carl Choral group under the direction Wall, Mrs. Byer Champion, Mrs. of Sister Mary Paulette, CSSF, Gail Mason, Mrs. F. H. Arm- the program will include, among strong, Mrs. R. L. Jacobus, Mrs. other numbers, group renditions G. Carson, Mrs. R. Isbister and of "Heaven's Eternal King" by

for any items may do so by call- Specially featured will be a Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum was Tschaikovsky. Joan Koglowski, a incumbents, Miller said, intend to Oil company of New Jersey. hostess to the group and their sophomore, will dance a ballet file petitions. guests at their December 8 gath- solo to the tune of the last selec-

nal Christmas decorations, center- "Noel of the Bells" by Shelley.

Guest accompanist for the eve-Mrs. George Chute was tea ning will be Mrs. Adele Thomas

Crib Lighting Ceremony The musical program will be preceded by the traditional crib lighting ceremony to be held at 7 p.m. Erected in the main driveway to the college, facing Schoolcraft, the 10-foot stable with lifesize hand carved statues will be

Two Will Seek Reelection to Township Board

At least two of Plymouth township's three top officials will seek reelection, it was clear today. The third, Samuel Spicer, township treasurer, will not seek another term of office after serv-

ing 18 years in that capacity. All three are Republicans. There is at this time no hint that any of the incumbents will be opposed except for the treasurer's

For that office three nominees will seek candidacies in the February 16 primary election. This will be the first time in the township's history that a primary election for local nominees will be held. It takes the place of a system of caucusing for varying can-

Indications are up to the present time that none of the of-

Township Clerk Norman Miller, himself a candidate for reelection, said that he has already filed his petition along with the carols pervades all Christmas township Supervisor Charles H. Rathburn.

Miller said that the one contested office among township Republicans is the office for treasurer. Zack Holmes, Ernest Rossow and Harper Stevens have all Wiedman, Mrs. James Mackin- program will take place Sunday, filed nomination petitions, requiring a minimum of 21 signatures among the township electorate.

Other offices to be polled on Hough Daughter Sails next spring are the Board of Review, the Highway Commission and four constableships.

Constables Harry Miller, Harry Owens and Raymond Coon have next March for the "dark connot so far filed nomination pet- tinent" where Mr. Archibald will in this office following the resignation earlier of Constable Eddie Howard.

In announcing his registration, Spicer said in a telephone interview that he would not seek reelection as township treasurer because "I have served long enough" Spicer said, "also due to Pool Funds For health reasons."

In filing their petitions, the Customer Parking deadline which falls on December 29, Rathburn seeks his 21st term

(Continued on page 8: while Miller seeks his 13th. **Board Awards School Operating**

A second round salary hike, hike the salaries because of an in-

ple," German with a solo by Mrs. full-time school employees will similarly voted a \$300 a year Charles Wolfe: "Silent Night," receive a flat \$15 a month salary salary increase to 115 teachers. Plymouth Hardware. Courtesy currently sings with The Ron-Presbyterian church here. German; "Go Ye to Bethlehem," hike, while an undisclosed num- retroactive to last September. donations in the "hands-across- delaires. a professional mixed Basso Nestor Sibbold, singing Spanish: and "Hark, Now, O ber of part-time workers will get That hike, the first round of school the-table" project were also re-quartet, and is a soloist at Grosse seven bass recitatives and airs, Czechoslovakian. percentage raises, depending on wage increase this year, annually ceived from Grahm's for Smart Pointe Memorial church. Mr. and appears for his third consecutive "The Coventry Carol" and "Deck the number of hours they work will cost an estimated \$34,500.

Carols of North America sung \$180, figures \$30 higher than the by the group were "To Jesus, \$150 flat cost of living increase

pay hike, Superintendent of 3. "To give teachers in the statements that say pay up by thority to purchase \$650,000 in a four per cent penalty for stateschedule. The \$150 given person-Other members of the glee club nel last week did not have any

The Board of Education voted to Six Plymouth Stores Offer Special Xmas Shopping "Men's Night"

Take heart, men, you haven't | Christmas with narry a worry! been forgotten in the Christmas | Remember the time, it's 6:00 to rush! To prove this six Plymouth | 9:00 Monday night, December 15. | day evening as "Men's Night".

The stores rolling out the red Drugs (cosmetic counter), Drapery Fair, Grahm's, Linda Lee carpet to the men are: Beyer

Realizing that sometimes it's a tough task for the busy male to Starting yesterday the Plym- Nancy Lock and Pat Johnson. mother, sweetheart or wife, the six Men's Night stores promise "special attention" and plenty of solo spot, singing "Glory in Exce-" solo ute rush and pave the way to mail deliveries.

list of names, the rest is easy.

Shop, Minerva's and Peterson Drug (cosmetic counter). For Post Office

Woman's club meeting held Friday, December 5 at the Method-

The raise, amounting yearly to

of PHS Presents Annual Sing

The board cited three reasons

1. "To prepare a salary sched-

2. "To help instructors meet

ule that would attract and retain

calling for the increases:

the rising costs of living.

A Christmas and spiritual sing next Tuesday keynotes PHS Musical Department's annual Christmas concert.

Girls' Glee Club and High School Choir will participate in the pro- \$145,379 behind, contributing a gram, singing a total of 20 Christ- total of \$243,729 for education able. The deadline is January 10. ing 93. mas and spiritual selections.

ium, starting at 8 p.m.



LOCAL GOODFELLOWS CHECK UP ON THEIR PAPER SACKS to make sure every thing is in readiness for their annual paper sale to be held here Saturday, December 20th. Left to right are Roy Jewell, John Leitz, president Ernest Rossow and William Michaels. Goodfellows have set their goal at \$1,600 this year and lists of recipients of their holiday aid are already being compiled. If you know of any family in need, a call to any of the above Goodfellows will place their name on the list.

for Africa in March

of "Heaven's Eternal King" by Winslow and "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Specially featured will be a specially featured will seek reelection to his post on the Board of Review while incumbent Robert Holmes seeks to ing to Durban, So. Africa for a Orchestra next Sunday presents Edith M. Ryan, also a Plymouth ing any committee member. The choral ensemble singing "Madon- be reseated for another term on two-year stay there with her hussale will start at 9 a.m. each day. na's Prayer" by Anderson and the Highway Commission. Both band, head chemist for Standard

They are scheduled to leave connotations. Mrs. Archibald is the former

Five local business houses, with courtesy donations from two others, split a \$700 bill last week to furnish a 60-car customer parking lot.

tween Krogers and Plymouth graduate of Plymouth High utive appearance here this year Hardware, the parking lot was school, Mrs. Ellison was a Preleased from Charles Finlan and sser Foundation scholarship stuimproved by grading and gravel- dent at Albion college She sang the Temple Baptist Church in De-

137 to Participate in "The Messiah" The daughter of Edward C. Oratorio Given Here, December 14

The Plymouth Symphony, highway. Christmastime for its spiritual Michigan State college.

They are Florence N. Ellison, con- glee club. tralto; Edith M. Ryan, soprano; F. In 1951, Mrs. Ryan, who now Earl Reh, tenor; and Nestor Sib- lives in Wayne, was a winner in Cecil, left last night for Decatur. improvement and cooperation

are now being held.

ium Sunday at 4 p.m.

Of the 35 separate recitatives and airs, Mrs. Ellison, as a con-Located on Forest avenue, be- tralto will sing five numbers. A with the college Capella Choir Merchants who participated in and Madrigal Singers there. She "Come, Ye Loffy, Come, Ye Low- mously approved by the Board of cost the system about \$4,000 each the mutual-benefit parking pro- has studied with both Theodore Order of Detroit, Lodge No. 2. Reject are Dunning's Department Vosburg and Harriet Ingersol and siding with his family on Hol-Retroactive to July 1, some 26 A month ago, the school board Store, Beyer Rexall Drugs, Linda has been a member of the Detroit brook street, Mr. Reh currently Lee Shop, Grand Jewelers and Tuesday Musicale. Mrs. Ellison sings in the choir of the First gram. A task of no small propor-Women and the Laundromat. Mrs. Ellison live on Haggerty

its seventh consecutive sym- High school graduate, studied are still sketchy, but at this time phonic interpretation of "The voice at Fred Patton's as a schol- foul play is expected. McCon ment basis, either by popula-Messiah," an oratorio famed at arship student on the campus of County Sheriff David H. Peters tion or by valuation. It was

Helping interpret the Christ- own radio program at WKAR led. mas spiritual will be four vocal there and appeared as a soloist and demonstrated several origiand demonstrated several origiin churches with the college McCollum, said he left home last
set up a Standard Oil laboratory. artists known largely to Plymin churches with the college McCollum, said he left home last
set up a Standard Oil laboratory. outhites for their vocal talents, chorus, the A Capella Choir and March and went to work in a

Conducting the 62 - member appeared as a soloist with the iontown, Kentucky, she said, orchestra will be Fred C. Nelson, Leonard Smith band. As a sopra- where McCollum was born, pre-Plymouth High school band in- no soloist in Wayne, she partici- sumably for burial. structor, under whose direction pates in The Messiah there, is an The Plymouth Chorus will also First Church of Christ Scientist Plymouth High school gymnas- was a Plymouth resident before moving to Wayne.

> F. Earl Reh is a former pupil of Clyde Nicols and William as a tenor in The Messiah.

> He has been a solo artist at troit, First Congregational church there as well as at the Masonic

School District to Get \$632,838 of City from the Ends of Earth." Cana- operating personnel received last dian: "Rise Up, Shepherd an year. skilled and personnel. Township Winter Tax Levy of \$879,398

school and county taxes, are di- \$6.14. vided this way: City dwellers

outh Township School District ed evaluation. school's coffers. The city lags operational expenses.

Lou Hartwick, Jackie Pomeroy, \$87,218 and Plymouth township

year that increased the millage by to actively seek the judgeship

January 10-are being mailed out bonds earmarked for building ments paid after the deadline. A this week to city and Plymouth and improvement projects. County one-half of one percent tax will taxes this year, however, reflect- be added after tax books are re- ed a slight decrease to \$6.01 per turned to the county, after March Guild to Cast For township residents to the tune of taxes this year, however, reflect be added after tax books are re-The winter bilis, that cover \$1,000. In 1951 that figure was 1, 1953.

however, are paying a slightly treasurer's office will be open Kiwanis Benefit production. Cast-Taking a lion's share of the larger total tax than city dwel- from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days annual tax levy will be the Plym- lers-\$25.90 per \$1,000 of assess- and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon each

Tax bills—those little yellow 4.1, giving the school district au- All taxpayers will be subject to

Bills may be paid by mail or Tax levies in the township directly at city hall or townwhich pay \$330,947, with town- reflected the same millage in- ship hall, depending on where ship residents totaling tax bills of crease of 4.1. The suburbanites, taxpayers reside. In the city, the

who will receive \$632,838 from a Split three ways, figures re- City Treasurer Charles Garlett combined city and township as- leased from the township treas- announces his office will act sessment exceeding \$35,000,000. urer show that for every \$25.90 promptly in cases where state-To be held under the direction The fattest portion of school dis- paid, the school get \$17.99, the ments have been missent or not stores have designated next Mon- All you need is your Christmas of Fred Nelson, music department trict funds will come from the county \$6.22 with the township mailed to taxpayers. He requests comedy will be presented Febinstructor, the Freshmen Chorus, township paying \$389,108 into the getting \$1.04 for administrative— that any property owner who was the first reduction of the reshmen Chorus, township paying \$389,108 into the getting \$1.04 for administrative— that any property owner who was the first reduction of the reshmen Chorus. has not received a tax statement The winter bills are now pay- to contact his office by telephon- playhouse, Bloomfield Hills will

Four soloists will highlight the choral union sing. They are Mary Choral union sing. They are Mary C. H. Manwaring, Local Attorney tough task for the busy male to Starting yesterday the Plym- Nancy Lock and Pat Johnson. decide exactly what to get for outh branch of the U.S. Post Miss Hartwick, soprano, will The remaining \$21,136 of reve-

suggestions in selecting the right Post office officials said the tis Deo". Miss Pomeroy and Miss for every \$1,000 of assessed eval- day announced his candidacy for tures among the electorate here. "John Loves Mary" thing to give. Then too, it is point- new hours will continue in effect Lock will share honors in "Silent uation. This reflects a \$3.98 in- nomination in the forthcoming Breathing life into his candied out, men are notorious "late shoppers". "Men's Night" will re- lieve their minds of this last min- lieve their minds of the last minds

(Continued on page 8)

Officials Discuss Problems on Mutual Benefit Basis Long range improvement, | The objective of the meetplanning and suggestions pro- ing was to discuss mutual

Township, City, Chamber

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance in Plymouth, \$3.00 Elsewhere

vided the subject for one of community problems, their the most important meetings solution and ways to meet the held in Plymouth in many demands made on this entire months last Monday noon at area by the present populathe Mayflower Hotel. Present at the luncheon held

by the Chamber of Commerce effort made between city and were Township Supervisor township officials and the Charles Rathburn, Township Treasurer Samuel Spicer, City Manager Albert Glassford, ation which would benefit this Chamber of Commerce presi- section under a community dent Ralph G. Lorenz, Chamber secretary Nat Sibbold ends of the area concerned. and Sterling Eaton.

Suspect Foul Play in Death of Local Man

Authorities in Decatur, Illinois are today trying to determine ship, Livonia and Northville what caused the death of Clar- will be hard put for places ence M. McCollum, 28, of 1549 Elmhurst, whose body was found last Saturday near there stuffed their garbage he called for in a culvert.

The victim was identified to the problem. through fingerprints on file with the FBI. Prior to going to Decatur last March, McCollum retains a Plymouth residence.

said there were marks encircling estimated a unit of this size She wrote and produced her the neck as if he had been strang-McCollum's mother, Mrs. Carl

steel factory in Madison. Illinois. Her husband and another son, the Belle Isle Vocal Auditions and They will take the body to Un- on the whole community level.

tion surge to this section.

In the first sincere, unified Chamber, plans were projected for future study and operplanning study reaching to all

Of first consideration, and called by supervisor Rathburn the major problem facing this entire section of Wayne County, was a discussion of garbage disposal. Foreseeing a possible time, within the next six months, when Plymouth, Plymouth Townand facilities to dispose of immediate study of a solution

Possible solution to the problem, he suggested, might sided here. His family still main- be the erection of a modern disposal plant by the four Details of McCollum's death units and paid for on an assesswould cost approximately

The meeting was the first of what is expected to develop into a permanent program of Another meeting has been scheduled for January.

"The Messiah" dress' rehearsals active member of Detroit's Tuesday Musicale and a soloist at the day Musicale and a soloist at the participate in the program held in Plymouth. Mrs. Ryan formerly was a Plymouth resident before Round Out DPW Building Program

says City Manager Albert F.

Surrounded by a desk topped next year's DPW building pro- ments." tion, the top man in the city's January to be included in next government must scale his pro- spring's building program. posed street and utility improvehome owners' petitions and an ments are to be made under speunpredictable city commission.

At last count Glassford had received nine requests from property owners requesting public improvements. But he is still seeking more to help him line up what promises to be a record year ahead in development of

Benefit Show

Plymouth Theatre guild will cast December 15 for the annual ing will take place in the Veter- Conservationist ans' Memorial center beginning

Roos and adapted from the novel by Bellamy Partridge, a three act Martha Merrill of Will-O-Way direct the cast of 13. There are parts for seven women and six Ray stated that our natural re-

part of its proceeds from one play number of persons drawing upon annually to the Plymouth Kiwan- our natural resourses, the danger is club for its Girl Scout Cabin. point has been reached," said

Refreshments will be served.

It costs between \$11 and \$12 a potholes, others lacking curbs and foot of frontage to develop a gutters and storm sewers are go-Lavin. He makes his sixth consec- piece of "raw land" providing ing undeveloped, he says, because water and sewage, curbs and some home owners are not regutters and blacktop pavement, questing the city to take action in making improvements abutting their property.

> "A good solution," Glassford with assessment charts, maps and points out, "is appoint a block other statistical data, Glassford is captain to circulate petitions recurrently hard at work planning questing public works develop-These petitions must be filed by

> Each petition must be signed ments in accordance with budget by two-thirds of the property limitations, the 10-year-plan owners for whom the improve-

> > Glassford points out that there

are few "raw land" areas within the city limits that remain to be fully developed. Some streets need storm sewers, curbs and gutters and a

cial assessment rulings.

blacktop pavement, while others require just paving. Whatever development remains Glassford lists the special assessment costs to the homeowner for street, sewer and water improve-

Blacktop paving, \$3.90 per running foot: storm sewer, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per running foot; curb (Continued on page 8)

"January Thaw" by William Talks to Kiwanis

The importance of conservation of our natural resourses was stressed Tuesday evening by Ed outh Kiwanis club.

As superintendent of the Higgins Lake conservation school, sourses cannot be further exploit-The Theatre guild donates a ed. "Because of the increased sources were made by Russell Is-

Program arrangements and introductions were made by Dean Saxton.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

Mental Health Agency Advocates Northville Children's Hospital to State Legislators

Northville may get a children's hospital.

tion of the hospital is strongly who became mental cases, if not urged to the Legislature's Mental Health Committee by the Mental Health Commission in Lansing. Dr. Harry E. August, of Detroit,

a member of the Mental Health an institution exclusively for 000. That cost has now risen to Commission called for construction of a cottage-type institution illnesses. for mentally ill children but insis-

maximum of 200 beds was called down on favor of research pro- legislators at this same time that tor, but the institution would jects. start with a capacity of 88. Dr. August said the commission's plan 15-bed unit at Ann Arbor," Dr. way throughout the state. About also calls for an administration August said, pointing out that he \$7,000,000 of authorized construc-

party line all the time?

curative center for mentally ill palsy. Costing \$20,000 a bed, construction, he said that children Charles F. Wagg, director of the properly treated, are potential The children's hospital, when patients for the mental hospitals the money was made available

Dr. August turned hands down will be provided by the Northted it should be constructed at on a training and research center ville State hospital. Northville and not at Ann Arbor. for mentally ill youths, such as Hopeful that contracts for the Each cottage would house not now being operated by the Uni- 88-bed institution can be awarded more than 12 children under the versity of Michigan medical by July, 1953, is the Hospital Comcare of a cottage man and wife. A school, where treatment is played mission, who revealed to state

Defending his position for a program in the field of polio or

Mental Health Commission.

or prison inmates. He argued for in 1951, would have cost \$1,500,children suffering from mental \$1,980,000, and does not include utilities and other services which

there are some 25 mental hospi-"We just can't get along with a tal construction projects under was not belittling any children's tion is on the drawing boards for which bids have not been taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert St. Louis of 511 Holbrook avenue announce the birth of a son, Michael Greg born at Session's hospital, Northville on November 20. He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth. Mrs. St. Louis is the former Sue Cartright.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith of 361 Sunset avenue are the proud parents of a son, Kendall Robert born on December 6 at the Garden City hospital and weighing nine pounds, one ounce. Mrs. Smith is the former Velma ber 18, Christopher Roland. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of

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Roosevelt avenue are receiving

congratulations on the birth of a

daughter, Lisbeth Faye at the

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Getts

of 45227 Joy road have named

their new son, born at Mt. Car-

mel hospital, Detroit on Novem-

Getts is the former Joan Haesner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheppele

of Lilley road announce the birth

of a son, John Raphael born on

December 1 at St. Joseph's hos-

pital, Ann Arbor. He weighed ten

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and

their families are invited to at-

tend a Christmas party Monday,

December 15, at the Odd Fellows

Hall. There will be a potluck sup-

per at six with a program follow-

pounds at birth.

hood lines. Luxurious interiors are decoratorplanned to complement a wide range of new exterior car colors. Shown is the Hudson Hornet, record-smashing performer in stock car racing and holder of all national A.A.A. records for stock cars.

Korean Veteran Suffers Broken Jaw University hospital, Ann Arbor Protecting Girl Friend from 'Pickup' on December 2.

friend from being "picked up", from Northville. Both received was early last Saturday severely beaten by one of three men, accompanied by their girl friends.

Suffering a broken jaw and facial injuries was Corporal Harry F. Yorch of 43916 Joy road. Deputies from the Wayne County Road Patrol reported that road at the time. Yorch was struck down "presumably by an automotive tire

Arrested in the alleged assault was Samuel Johnson, 28, of 149 East Main street. Investigating officers said Tuesday they had recommended a warrant charging Johnson with felonious assault. Released as witnesses against Johnson were five companions who were with Johnson at the time Yorch was injured. They

were: Marvin McGarry, 22, Sheldon road. Bessie Nolan, 4024 Elmhurst,

Detroit. Wanda McGarry, of 2056 Shel don road

Walter Armstrong, 28, of 900 North Mill street. Barbara Fisher, 18, of Whitmore Lake.

Also injured in the fight was

A 20-year-old Korean war vet-, the soldier's father, Anthony, 45, eran, who rose to protect his girl- and his uncle, Fred Williams, 30, injuries of the face and hands.

> Presumably, deputies said, the altercation started when Yorch's teen-age girl friend was accosted by the six who attempted to "pick her up" in a car. She and Yorch were walking along Joy

Yorch's parents said his girl friend was one of a number of guests attending a farewell party held for the soldier at his home. Yorch was scheduled to report the next day for army duty, following a 30-day furlough. Yorch, who enlisted in the army

over two years ago, served in Korea for nine months. Eleven months of his enlistment period remain to be served. His condition was reported as

"fair" by hospital authorities.



"The Messiah" Soloists



F. Earl Reh Tenor



Nestor Sibbold



Florence Ellison Contralto



Edith Ryan Soprano

The Geer school Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual Christmas party December 19, at 8 p.m. in the school. Mrs. Ruby Bunn will direct the program. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manzel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesse are committee members.

Start the Christmas season on a festive note by meeting your friends at the Symphony Ball. Friday evening, December 19, at the Smith Elementary school.

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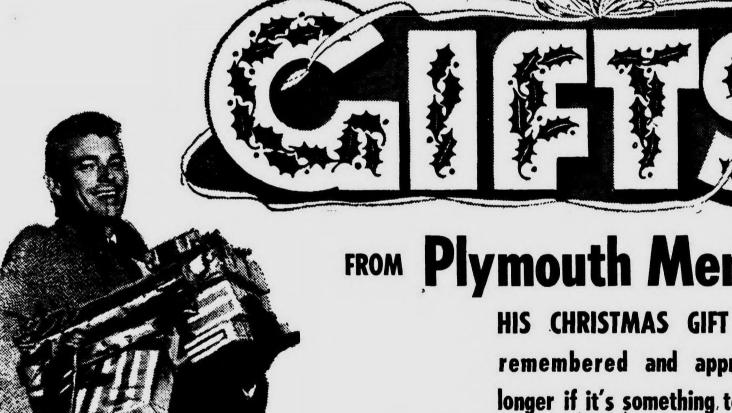
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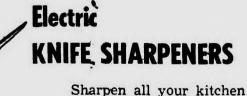
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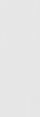
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Five Badminton Experts to Hold **Exhibition Here**

Badminton experts from Detroit, under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Badminton Club, of Wayne. will display their talents in a on December 29, in the Plymouth

The wedding was performed on Saturday, December 6, at seven High school gymnasium. The matches will begin at 8 p.m.

participate. They are: William ons and yellow baby mums. Coyne, Detroit city junior chara-. Patricia, given in marriage by

William Baker.

for use by the public.

players without charge.

Pegging badminton as a game mums and red roses. of real skill and agility. Saxton game, the 85 to 100 mile-an-hour colored crepe dress with white

borne. It's an excellent game and had roses in her corsage. a lot of fun."

Plymouth Taxi Gets OK to Increase Fleet

The Plymouth Taxicab com- wore a yellow and black checked pany was last week granted one suit and coat with black accessormore license by city commission- ies and the corsage from her ers authorizing it to add another Bible taxicab, bringing to seven the After a short honeymoon the number of vehicles used in the young couple will reside on company's business here.

Company officials explained an addition to the fleet was neces- | The Mission Society of St. sary to give added cab service Peter's Lutheran church will meet and permit a higher maintenance on Wednesday, December 17 at 2 of their vehicles.

day evening. Dec. 19, at Smith a gift exchange. All ladies of the school. Dancing until 1:00 a.m. church are urged to attend.

Daniel Greens to Reside in Livonia

The Erdmann home in Garden City was the scene of the lovely wedding uniting Patricia Ann Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner of Merriman road and Daniel C. Green

The wedding was performed on | o'clock in the evening before the fireplace which was graced with Outstanding junior players will large baskets of white snapdrag-

pion, Jeanne Coyne, Detroit city her father, wore a gown of white girls junior champion. Clorice Chantilly lace over satin. The fit-Wiuks. Detroit city junior novice ted bodice was complemented by champ. Nancy McCollum, De-ta small stand-up collar. The baltroit city junior novice doubles lerina length skirt was of accordion pleated nylon over satin The informal Plymouth Bad- and her fingertip length veil of minton club is under the direc- illusion fell from a small Chantion of Herbert Woolweaver, rec- tilly lace cap. She carried a white reation director, Bill Saxton and Bible centered with white roses.

Mrs. Eugene Richardson, the They encourage the public to matron of honor, and Miss Mary attend the Badminton exhibition Lou Gardner, the bridesmaid, atand to participate in the sport, tended their sister in gowns Saxton says some racquets and which were made identically badminton birds are available alike and were strapless with which they wore matching stoles Played every Monday, night, and healpices, Mrs. Richardson eight gymnasium courts are was in pale blue and Mary Lou simultaneously available for 32 wore pale pink. They both carried cascade bouquets of white

Mrs. Gardner chose for her points out, as one feature of the daughter's wedding, a gunmetal speed of the badminton birds. That with which she wore a red "Though the birds maximum lose corsage, Mrs. Wesley, mother flight is 47 feet," he said, "it takes of the bridegroom, was in brown a lot of skill to keep the bird air- lace with matching hat. She also

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Veterans' Hall on Wayne road in Newburg. For going away, Mrs. Green

Plymouth road in Livonia.

o'clock for their meeting and will be announced shortly after annual Christmas party at the the first of the year. Get your favorite gang together home of Mrs. Otto Beyer on and go to the Symphony Ball, Fri- North Mill street. There will be

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Last Story Hour of Year to be Held December 16

December 16 will be the last story hour at Dunning library until after the first of the year, announced Mrs. Agnes Pauline,

Story hour is discontinued during the latter part of December and early January because the usually inclement weather makes it difficult to attend.

The date of the next story hour

Plymouth Mail Classifieds will sell surplus items overnight Phone 1600.

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Services Friday For Daisy Martin

Rosary services will be held tonight at 8 p.m. for Daisy F. Martin, 79, who passed away. Tuesday, December 9, at Sessions ple. hospital, Northville.

liam and Mary Carrow of Collins, was necessary, an Elks' official Michigan. Her husband, Herbert, and her parents preceded her in pledges received locally. By Tues-

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Our Lady of Victory sodality, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil-Neighbors all in Northville. She our quota." resided in Northville for 26 years.

Penniman avenue; and a sister Lillian Carrow of Northville. Requium Mass will be read at Our Lady of Victory church Friday at 9 a.m. with Reverend Anthony J. Heraty, celebrant. Burial will be in Rural Hill cemetery, Northville. The body is at rest

at Casterline Funeral home,

Galin Offers Freezer, Food Plan to Buyers

Northville.

For the first time locally a 'Freezer-Food Combination Plan" bally agreed to give their blood, was this week revealed by D. Ga- they said. Only 110 actually signlin & Son, of 849 Penniman. Proprietor Dave Galin said he

will offer one of five nationally known freezer units filled with frozen foodstuffs and a plan for torical society will meet at the replenishing food at "low pur- home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fishchase prices."

"We have purposely stayed Thursday, at 7:45 p.m. away from such so-called food There will be group singing clubs," Galin said, "until we and Mr. Fisher will read a paper. could arrange a plan which we knew we could present with full confidence of satisfying our cus-

SISSIBLE CALL DESCRIPTION OF THE CALL BANK.

Scale Down Hours for Blood Donations as Pledges Dwindle

Blood donations, culminating the Elks' "Blood for Korea" drive, will be taken Friday only, from 2 to 8 p.m., at the Masonic Tem-

The Friday only hours were She was the daughter of Wil- announced Tuesday. The change said, due to the small number of day night only 110 had been re-

ceived. Earlier, it was disclosed that the blood drive had been caniary. Blue Star mothers, Woman's celled because, as one member club, Garden club and Royal said, "we were 90 pledges short of

The Red Cross as a matter of Surviving are a son, Kenneth of policy requires a minimum of 200 blood donation pledges before releasing its Bloodmobile to any one area.

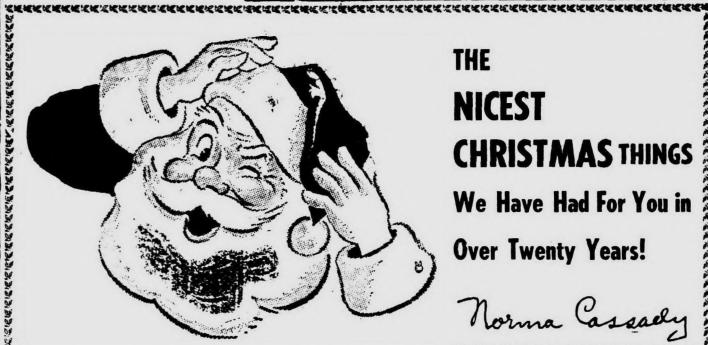
An emergency call by Elks to Red Cross officials in Detroit, however, revealed they had scaled down their "Bloodmobile policy" in the face of a crucially short supply of blood.

Many of the Elks' members, who spent valuable hours and personal funds seeking pledges for the blood drive were obviously disappointed at the small turn-out. Some 500 persons here vered pledge cards.

Society to Meet

Members of the Plymouth Hiser on Ann Arbor trail tonight,

Ruth Simonds Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian church will have their Christmas Party and "There are no hidden costs in luncheon at Arbor-Lill on Tuesthis plan," he emphasized, "and it day, December 16 at one o'clock. meets with the aproval of our lo- For reservations call Mrs. Bernice Rorabacher before Friday.



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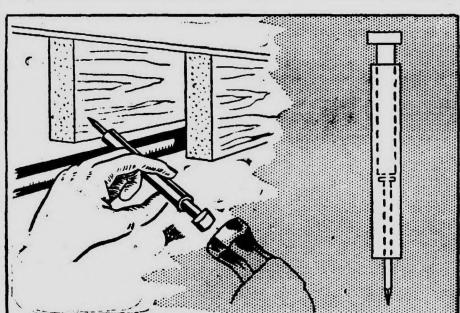
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Wife, Belle

Q. By what cookery methods may liver be prepared?

A. All types of liver may be braised. Calf and lamb liver may be broiled. Calf, beef or lamb liver may be panfried or deep-fat fried. Q. What are the steps to follow in cooking by these methods?

A. In braising, as pictured, dredge sliced liver with flour. Brown on both sides in lard or drippings, cover and cook until tender, about GOOD CLEAN used furniture The Street have liver sliced about 1/2-inch thick. Roll in seasoned flour and 27-1tp place in frying-pan in enough fat to cover surface of frying-pan. After liver is browned on both sides, reduce the temperature and continue cooking for a few minutes until the liver is done. In deep fat frying have the liver cut in long, thin strips. Fry in deep-fat, heated to 360°F., until nicely

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Slowly dying in a sanitarium near Saranac Lake, young Mar-

tha Reben was so intrigued by the Want Ad of an old guide that she induced him to take

her on a canoe and camping trip, during which she regain-ed her health and gathered

material for an unusual book, "The Healing Woods."

Want Ads Are Often

Vitally Important

Plans have been completed and footings are now being poured for Livonia's newest banking office to be located at Plymouth road and Deering, it is announced by Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president, National Bank of Detroit. The new office will be completely modern and will replace the present temporary building now serving as banking quarters at this

This office, and also the office at Plymouth road and Cranston. have the facilities to provide every banking service to the hunareds of individuals, families and businesses in Livonia. They will be helpful in assisting the city grow in many ways, including the financing of the building and purchase of multiple and single homes, stores, shopping centers, industries and service organiza-

In addition to its two Livonia offices the National Bank of Deroit also serves the city of Detroit and the suburban communities of Garden City, Harper Woods, Inkster, Plymouth and Wayne. Each office operates exclusively in its own neighbor-

pleted it wilf incorporate the most charge of this office. capital stock of which is owned on each side. by the National Bank of Detroit. Safe deposit boxholders will have 6 private rooms available, and there will be a general conference room for the use of all customers. a constrasting floral design.

with ledge and deal plates of the tellers' stations of formica. The floor will be rubber tile in soft shades of red and yellow laid over concrete. More than the

feature of the new office. from Plymouth road. Four Drive-In windows on the

hood. Each one has the benefit of operations, as well as its Penni- visors in financial matters as your the combined resources, facilities man office in Plymouth, said the doctor and your lawyer are in and successful experience of the building of the National Bank of their fields. We sincerely believe main office and all other offices. Detroit's office at Plymouth road this concept of modern banking The Livonia offices have these and Deering was necessitated by is to be found at every one of our the bank's rapidly expanding offices, and is the reason why our When the new building at Ply- business in Livonia. Edwin Bod- financial services are 'Preferred mouth road and Deering is com- inus is assistant manager in By More Than 400,000 Custo-

modern banking facilities with all The entrance to the new bank banking services, including the will have aluminum doors and Conservation Group safe deposit vault, located on the trames. The exterior of the buildmain or street floor. Safe deposit ing will be a combination of sandfacilities will be provided by the stone and brick. Plate glass wind- Boys' Wednesday Party Safe Deposit Company of Detroit, ows will flank the main doorway

> will be in soft pastel shades. The clubhouse in Wayne. drapes for the windows will be in

be provided, one from Plymouth road and one from the adjacent The banking room will have both or other neighborhood youths. road and one from the adjacent flush-type and surface-mounted parking area. The banking room fluorescent lighting fixtures, and youths given free access to the is to be finished in natural birch the entire building will be aircomfort. A night depository will served. also be provided.

A large, 75-car surfaced parkusual number of tellers' stations ing area will be located next door Club." are to be provided so customers to the bank on the west side. This may depend upon rapid service convenience will be for the use of during even the busiest banking customers while in the bank and Drive-In banking service will banking hours. Entrance will be Symphony Advisory Board, \$2.50

Commenting further on the customers to cash checks, Fisher said: "We are very proud deal. New and used cars. ast side of the building will per- Plymouth-Deering Office, Mr make deposits, pay utility bills to be represented in this progresand make Instaloan payments sive city of Livonia, and to be acquickly and conveniently without sociated with those who are conleaving their automobiles. En- tributing so much to its substantrance to the Drive-In Windows tial growth. In our main office will be from Plymouth road. | and in all our branch offices we Floyd A. Kehrl, vice president have always endeavored to be the in charge of the bank's Livonia same type of helpful, friendly ad-

to Fete Youths at

The Western Wayne Conservation Association next Wednesday General interior color scheme presents its first Boys' Party at its

A first attempt to bring fathers and sons together, party Chair-The railing of the management man Jack Miller urges members

The boys' night will see the conditioned for greater customer entertainment and refreshments Club officials point out this in-

itial meeting "may be the beginning of a Junior Conservation

Tickets for the Symphony Ball will be open only during regular store or from any member of the may be purchased at Cassady's per couple.



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So, we invite each and every male - young or old - to come in and pour out his Christmas Gift problems to us!

Remember Men, Monday is your special night in the stores listed above! Let us help you select a very "special" gift for her!



(Continued from Page 1) and gutter, \$2.60 per running foot: water mains, \$3.00 and sanitary sewers \$2.50 per running foot. For a 50 foot lot, this means that blacktop paving would cost

\$195; a storm sewer, \$175; curb and gutter, \$130; water main, \$150; and sanitary sewers, \$125. Pegging these costs, Glassford

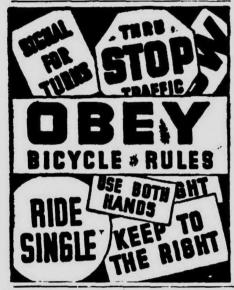
says the city attempts to keep special assessments to the homeowner down to about \$50 a year, with most assessments running for a three-year period. He emphasizes, however, that

since most public improvements now come under special assessment rulings, homeowners must initiate their own petitions, getting them signed by a two-thirds majority of property owners. He indicates that the city will not undertake special assessment projects until the petition requirement has been met. A petition requesting the wrong

type of improvement. Glassford warns, may not be considered. Detailing this, he says, as an example that storm sewers must be installed before curb and gutters can be laid, and curb and gutters must be installed before black- 32.6 . . . In 1935, Benny was in sectop pavements can be consid-

Hearings establishing the public works program for the 1953-1954 fiscal year will be held sometime in January or February at which time city commissioners will put their final stamp of approval on the building program to start sometime next April.

Property owners disavowing public improvements sought by their neighbors may request the shelving of public works projects at this time. Objections must be in written form and signed by 50 per cent or more of the real property owners for whom improvements are to be made.



regional properties and the second of the second se

Here was a subsection of the s

By Lyn Connelly

FOR THE PAST 20 years audience measurement figures reveal that Jack Benny has the highest rating of any radio star - comedian. singer or actor . . . In the last 17 years, Benny has occupied first or second place 11 times, with high ratings the other six years-quite a record for the comedian . . . The dim records of the early C.A.B. (Cooperative Analysis of Broadcasting) ratings testify to Benny's spectacular rise from the time he started in radio on a Wednesday night in May, 1932, as a summer replacement . . . The C.A.B. for his first month was 5.3 . . . Five months later, in September, it was

In November. Benny first switched to Sunday night and started with a C.A.B. rating of 14.3 . . . By January, 1933, he occupied the runner-up Sunday night position with 16.6 . . . In 1934, constantly on the climb, he started the season for a new sponsor with a 22.9

. . . By December, his rating was ond place among all programs with a rating of 35.1 and by 1937 he was in first place . . . The rest is

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA:-Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell combine vocal talents with good results in "Train of Love" backed by a pert novelty, "That's Why" . . . Ken Griffin dusts off the organ keys and revives an old favorite, "In An 18th Century Drawing Room" . . . "Cecile Waltz" backs it . . . Ken. of course, does his usual fine job . . . Percy Faith has fun with a bright

little ditty called "Funny Fellow." Still on Columbia, for something different and new, try "Johnnie Goggabie" and "The Zulu Warrior" waxed by a person named Marais Miranda Miller . . . Harry James and Toni Harper continue waxing together in "Fruit Cake" backed by "Lovelight."

Earl Smith of Alois road recently returned home with a deer after hunting in Iron River in the Upper Peninsula.

Why is it that the fellow who is broke and has no place to go never thinks of going to work?

Social items can be phoned 'o

Atty. to Seek Election as Municipal Judge

(Continued from Page 1) him want justice," he said. "And ustice is done and a person satsfied when the facts are judicially weighed and a decision ren-

dered on the basis of those facts." "I know it is a lost feeling," he asserted, "when a person appears before a magistrate of any municipal court knowing that already formulated opinions preclude fair judicious decisions."

Manwaring emphasized that his statement was in no way a reflection on the operation of the city's municipal court. He stressed what he called the "fair and impartial" decisions rendered by the present judgeship.

"But I do feel," he said, "that in the interests of a spirited and lively election a number of candidates should offer their servcity administration that works for children, Oliver and Amicia. all the people."

An advocate of proper "guidance and counseling" of teen-age thoughts on the judgeship with officer's rating as Major. this statement: "We cannot be unduly severe with growing youths | Madonna Holiday who come before the courts as Program Ready first offenders. We must remember undue harm can befall a cittudes many times found in too provincial superior. severe a punishment."

He promised that "repeaters" would "suffer the full penalty of are cordially invited to come and the court" but distinguished between them and what he called

'fair justice" for first offenders. In announcing his candidacy, Manwaring, who lives at 499 Auburn avenue, reveals this is his nitial step to actively seek a pub-

He brings to his candidacy, however, a varied and extensive educational background.

A native of Huron, South Datended South Dakota State col- Home for the Aged on Warren Bowlby, Beverly Brown, W. D. lege from 1925-1926, studying for road. an Engineering degree. From 1927 to 1928, he studied at Harvard University, changing his curriculum to Economics. Following his two-year stay at Harvard, Man- traditional candle-lighting cere- Hyrthol L. De Meritt, Dianne waring received an A.B. degree in mony. Fr. James T. Shannon, pro- Draper, Elizabeth C. Draper, Joan that subject from the University fessor of theology and philosophy Ebersole, Eric S. Eklund, Richard of Michigan in 1930.

degree from the University of Detroit in 1949, following his tour of change of gifts and cards will Also included are: Jean Grimactive military duty.

lieutenant in Army ordinance will be off to their homes for the Nancy Hirzel, Merle Huntington. when called to active duty in two-week Christmas vacation. Margaret Jenkins, Dolores Ken-

ed overseas participating in the Directs "Messiah" vasions. He received a commission as Major in August, 1945, before being retired to inactive duty

in March, 1946. As a reserve air force officer, Manwaring received Judge Advocate General training in military law governing activities of the Armed Forces. He attended an officers' Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama, besides an extensive training in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces studying economic mobilization of industry, government and business.

Manwaring, a resident here since 1939, was at one time general plant manager of the Michigan Cellulose Corporation of South Lyon.

Following receipt of his law degree, he set up law offices in Plymouth in August, 1950. Manices seeking a healthful and fair waring is married and has two

He is a member of the Detroit Bar Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower post, Here December 14 youths, Manwaring concluded his besides holding an active reserve

(Continued from Page 1) law and justice in warped atti- year by Mother Mary Januaria, Both of these activities are

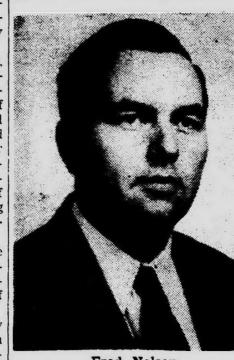
open to the general public and all ing Vanities. share the Christmas spirit.

To Carol in Vicinity December 15-16-17 the Madonna College Choral group will Commerce. help spread Christmas cheer by caroling in various public places on North Mill street.

in the vicinity. They will visit the newspaper siah are 67 members of the Plymoffices of The Plymouth Mail, the outh Civic Chorus. They are: They will visit the newspaper Mayflower Hotel, the Plymouth branch library, the Livonia City derson, Celia Balfour, Norma Hall and Livonia Drugs. They Bloomhuff, Willie Bloxsom, Ruth kota, Manwaring graduated from will also carol at the Maybury Bogenschutz, Roland R. Bona-Huron High school in 1924. He at- sanatorium in Northville and the mici, Donna Boucher, Marilyn

> Seniors Receive Rings December 18 will be a big day

A Christmas dinner and ex- ence C. Griggs. close the school celebrations. At oldby, Patricia Gronowick, Jane He was commissioned as a first the end of Friday classes students Hardimon, Mary Lou Hartwick,



Fred Nelson

(Continued from Page 1) role in The Messiah. Mr. Sibbold Mrs. J. R. Cutler is accompanist. received his early vocal training singer with the well-known Skat-

A former city clerk here, Mr. Sibbold is known among profes- both behave better when paddled sional and business people here from the rear. as secretary of the Chamber of

He resides here with his family

Also participating in The Mes-

Thomas T. Adams, Patricia An-Brown, E. Fletcher Campbell, Sr., Barbara Carley.

The choral listing continues for the seniors. They will receive with: Jane Carney, Terry Carney, their class rings following the Alisande Cutler, Ellen Daoust, at the college, will bless the rings W. Frankl, Shirley French, Milton Manwaring received his L.L.B, and present them to the seniors. | E. Gibson, Mildred Green, Flor-

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the family...

McClain, Bettye Taylor Moss, Barbara Pemberton, Ella M Plant, Joanne Pursell, Dorothy

L. Ransom, Donna Renwick. The listing concludes with: Angeline Ribar, Anne Ribar, Judy Richwine, Ruthanne Richwine, Melisse Roe, Wallace G. Rush, Norma Jean Sackett, Valerie Saxton, Dorothy Smith, Jean Stillings, Ann Sumner, Donna Thomas, Marjorie Thomas, Frederick Toy, Shirley Travis, Anne L Welch, Charlotte West, Ernest B. Williams, Sally Williams, Robert G. Willoughby, Emily Woodroffe.

Woman's Club Hears Carols From World Over

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. J. R. Cutler, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. C. J. Kershaw, Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. Earl Mastick and Mrs. David Mather. Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs

M. G. O'Neil, Mrs. Donald Rank, 137 to Participate in the Mrs. Marvin Sackett, Mrs. Ralph "Messiah" Oratorio Given Taylor, Mrs. Phillip Theobald, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, and Mrs. Robert Willoughby complete the list of the giee club members.

at the University of Toronto and chairman. Mrs. Samuel Dibble High school this Saturday prewayne University. He has studied under Anthony Meli, George Crawford and Burwell Evans. For rating the table with Merry course he toward Figure 12 midnight.

who was in charge of decorations sents its annual J-Hop, "Moon-light Fantasy" from 8:30 p.m. to accept the sound form one who has carried out the theme by decorations and certainly no one who has carried out the theme by decorations and certainly no one who has carried out the theme by decorations are included by the sound of Wayne University. He has studied who was in charge of decorations sents its annual J-Hop, "Moonizenry and disrespect created for illuminated for the first time this three years he toured Europe, Christmas written out in many To be held in PHS's new gym. Canada, Cuba and throughout the languages. Also carrying out the dance music for the semi-formal nation as Master of Ceremonies theme was a display of dolls from affair will be provided by Jim around the world.

A canoe is like a small boy-

If the cost was as little as the and 500 students. clothes girls wear, we could think of pennies and nickels as money. purchased at the school or admis-

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REUNION . . . Mrs. Yvonne Chevallier, recently acquitted in slaying of her husband, the French secretary of state, is reunited with her young son in Paris after 15 months in jail.

"Moonlight Fantasy" J-Hop This Saturday

Mrs. Edwin Schrader was text The Junior class of Plymouth

Servis' orchestra who last year orchestrated at the senior promicome a part of the preparations. One of the co-chairmen of the dance, Dean Palmer, class of '54.

said Tuesday he anticipated an attendance ranging between 400 Tickets for the dance may be

sion door, just prior to the dance.

Phone news items to 1600



(Three-Finger Brown), successor in New York to Frank Costelle. has been revealed by probers as being associated with some top political figures in the city.

deny this. But the child who also learns the true Christmas spirit of giving gains the greatest gift of all. To impress the Christmas spirit upon your youngsters, let them be-They can make Christmas cards for their own friends simply, with stickers or art cut from cards from previous years. Tree ornaments, too, can be fun in the making. As a beginning, let them make cut-outs from cards of yesteryears or from scraps of Christmas wrapping paper, so pretty when tied to the tree with colorful string. Angels and cones, more elaborate, are for the

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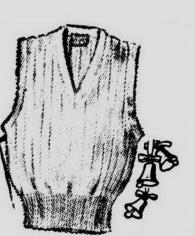
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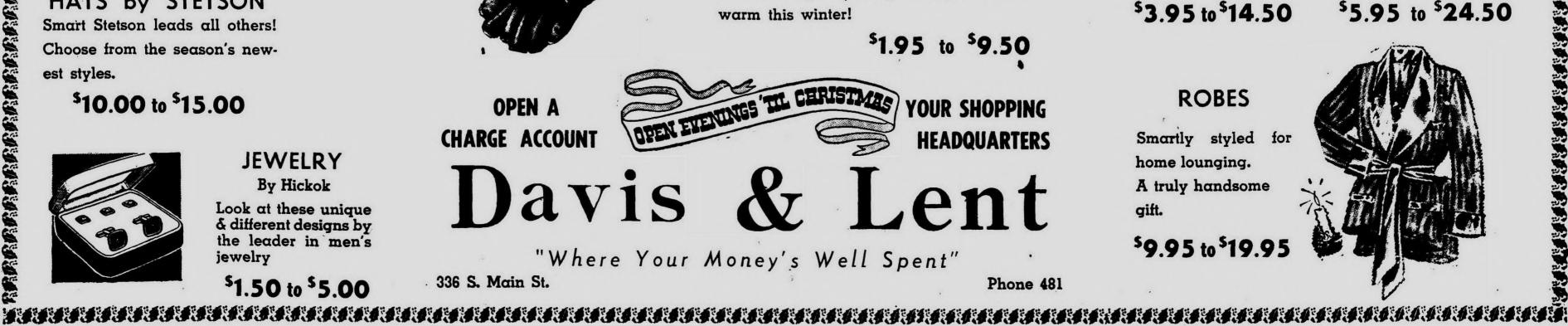


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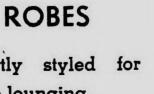
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* * * * * * * * FROM THE MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES."

Brief items of interest about your bands in the services are welcomed in this column providing

Donald Gottschalk

Corporal Donald F. Gottschalk who is stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina in the 2nd Marine Air Craft Wing has been at home on leave for the past two weeks. Bertram, of 34200 Hathway ave-

returned from the Caribbean Pickett, Virginia with the 916th where he was on manuvers for Medical Ambulance Company several weeks with the Marine Marine Craft Wing at Roosevelt ambulance driver, and has taken Smith and Dorothy Sitarski went and Guantanamo, Cuba.

Howard McLellan

base at Little Creek, Virginia. The week's issue of The Plymouth Mail was not Private First Class McLellan, however.

He is one of the members of the 278th Regimental Combat Team from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, which is participating in this operation.

Norbert Bertram

Private First Class Norbert A. Corporal Gottschalk recently nue is now stationed at Camp

(Separate). Air Craft Group 14 of the 2nd | Pfc. Bertram is assigned as an road, Puerto Rico. While there he part in several manuvers with his to the Dearborn Veterans' hosvisited at San Juan, Puerto Rico unit, one of which was Exercise pital to wrap gifts on December and the islands of Haiti, St. Croix, Long Horn, where the company in the Texas manuvers.

Machinists Mate third class Robert Cochrane is home on leave Howard McLellan has been for the Christmas holidays. He is participating in Operation Sea spending the leave with his par-Scape at the naval amphibious ents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochrane of Sunset. He is assigned to picture which appeared in last the destroyer, R. H. McCard, D.D. 822 at Newport, Rhode Island. Shortly after the first of the year, the ship will tour the Mediter-

Robert Cochrane

Auxiliary Holds Party

The Myron Beals auxiliary met Tuesday, December 2, for a Christmas party. Guest for the evening was Dorothy Squirrell. A donation was sent to the

Battle Creek TB hospital for the service men who are at the hos-Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Buehla

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Vieques, St. Thomas, St. John, helped support the Allied Forces | Plans are underway for the rida where they will remain for received many lovely gifts. the winter months.

Gerald F. Klinske, Aviation | The annual Christmas party Ordnance Airman, who is station- the MOMS of America Unit 18, ed in Fighter Squadron 222 at Mi was held Monday evening at the ramar, California, left on De- Veterans' Memorial Center. Miss cember 7 for El Centro, Califor- Marion Donahue was the soloist nia, for gunnery practice. His squadron will be stationed there panied by Mrs. James Honey at for two weeks before leaving for the piano. Group singing of for two weeks before leaving for Korea for six or eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson in their home in Detroit.

the piano. Group singing of Christmas carols followed, also readings were given by Mrs. Louella Partridge. Highlights of the evening was the visit from Santa himself. Dainty refreshments were served with Mrs. Fred Anderson presiding at the tea table.

nan in her home on Decosta ave-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe of nue in Detroit. 25 guests were Penniman avenue left Saturday present. A dainty luncheon was for their annual sojourn to Floserved by the hostess and Ilene

> On Saturday evening, December 6, more than 50 relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood on Merriman road for a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Switzler who were married on November 1 in Angola, Indiana.
>
> Mrs. Switzler is the former Eunice Lee Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waterman Mrs. Switzler is a graduate nurse at Henry Ford Hospital. Her husband is employed by the Deluxe stages of Detroit, and is a veteran with two and one-half years service in the armed forces. His parents reside in Sarrolltown, Penn-

Mrs. Ernest Wendland has returned to her home on Farmer street after undergoing surgery at Session's hospital, Northville.

Mr, and Mrs. Walter Hawkins, formerly of Green avenue in Plymouth, have recently moved

Miss Beverly Carey of New Boston will be the weekend house-guest of Miss Beverly Snider of Newburg road. During her stay she will attend the J-Hop at Boston will be the weekend stay she will attend the J-Hop at Plymouth High school Saturday

Mrs. Charles Reinas was hostess to the members of her 500 club and their husbands on Saturday evening. The affairs was a surprise party for Mrs. Louise surprise party for Mrs. Louise Hutton and Mrs. William Farley

enjoyed a party and meeting Tuesday evening as the guests of Miss April Corey. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Robert

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reddeman | The Lutheran Ladies' Mission bers are urged to have their of Arthur street entertained at Society of St. Peter's Lutheran cookies at the church by that dinner last Friday evening, Mr. church will meet on Friday eve- time. The cheer will be distributand Mrs. Stanley Potts and fam- ning, December 19 to pack their ed to the patients at the hospital ily. They celebrated the birthday annual Christmas Cheer for the on Sunday afternoon, December of the Potts' daughter, Ruth Ann. patients at Eloise hospital. Mem- 21 leaving the church at 1:30 p.m.

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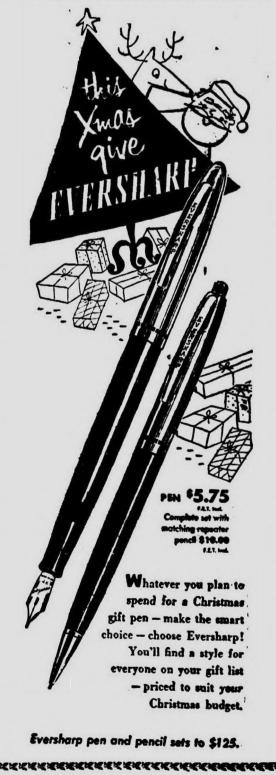
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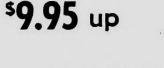
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Twelve brothers and sisters sur- | "Good Tidings of Great Joy." vive: Mrs. Martha Health of Jackson, Fred of Livonia, Emil of Jackson, Mrs. Lena Brown of Detroit, Louis of Gregory, Albert of Jackson, Howard of Gregory, William of LaLuna Beach, Florida, George of Plymouth, Thomas of Gregory, Mrs. Clara Livingway of Farmington and Mrs. Nellie Sprague of Mason. Eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren survive, also other relatives and many friends.

Mr. Kaiser was preceded in death by his wife Minnie, his son Forest, and two brothers, Otto, and Walter.

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 11, at 1 o'clock from the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, with Reverend Carl Schultz of Farmington officiating. The pallbearers were Dale, Wesley, Norman and John Kaiser and Leonard and Victor Ewers, all nephews of Mr. Kaiser. Hymns were rendered on the or-Only \$15.75 gan by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Interment was in Riverside ceme-

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> and was under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. I. Johnson. Miss Ruth Ward was the reader, and Mrs. 1600.

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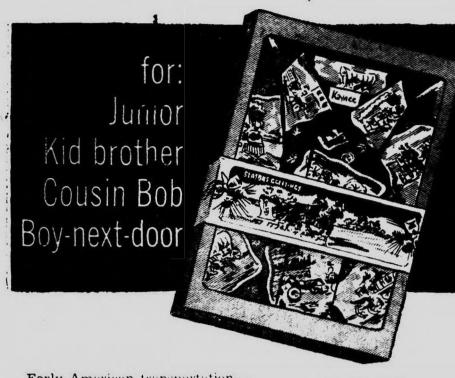
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graduate from high school but cate if: who served a tour of duty be-ginning or following June 25, of four credits at Plymouth High 1950, may now seek to qualify for school. one of two high school diplomas: the regular diploma awarded by

PHS or a Veterans Certificate. The two diploma awards are now available to former students can Council of Education. of Plymouth High school following approval of a veteran policing on diploma awards approved last Monday by the Board of Ed-

A regular diploma indicating graduation from high school will be awarded if:

1. The veteran was a former Plymouth High school student with a minimum of four hours of credit earned before entering the

And providing

1952 or 13 credits if he entered the ninth grade following that date

graduation may have been earn-ed by the veteran while on mili-information by contacting Cartary duty. A maximum of two vel M. Bentley, principal of the credits will be awarded on a reg- high school. ular degree for basic training and military service. Additional credits (evaluated by the Guide to Education Experiences) will be awarded for service schools, United States Armed Forces Institute, correspondence courses or veteran institutes attended dur-

ing the tour of duty. School officials warn, however, that the 16 or 17 credits necessary must include three credits in English, one in American History and ½ for American Government.

Less stringent requirements for a limited Veterans Certificate mark the high school's second diploma plan. Any Plymouth township war

War veterans here who did not | veteran is eligible for the certifi-

2. Has successfully completed the General Educational Development Tests according to the standards as adopted by the Ameri-

3. Mails or brings results of the G.E.D. tests, provided the results are mailed on letter-head stationery of the administering institution.

School officials said that all certificates awarded on the basis of G.E.D. tests will clearly indicate the basis on which they were awarded.

Presumably to head off an exodus of teen-agers into the service, one of the limitations of both 2. Each candidate for a degree earns 12 additional credits, for a total of 16, if he entered the ninth grade prior to Carte the limitations of both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veteran prior to the limitations of both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veterans or both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veterans or both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veterans or both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veterans or both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veterans or both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veterans or both diploma awards is that "no high school diploma nor Veterans Certificate shall be granted to any veterans or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or both diploma awards is the prior to be a second or ninth grade prior to September, 1952 or 13 credits if he entered the ninth grade prior to September, which he normally would have

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Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Cali- Lion's football game in Detroit Ann Arbor, and her mother, Mrs. ed a State Grange Board meeting, Joseph Witwer, journeyed to East Lansing last Friday where Mary Richard Hewer of Garden City, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ann had lunch at the Union with Vernon Peck were Mr. and Mrs. was the Sunday guest of his Frank Hesse of Warren road a group of Plymouth girls. Those Richard Peck of Ann Arbor and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nune- in the party were Donelda Lewis, Mrs. Earl Discher of Monroe. bert Hewer of Canton Center maker of Royal Oak and Mr. and Shirley Plant, Brenda Covell, Cynthia Eaton.

Caro, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lebenon, New Jersey. Charles Brian of Dearborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartel of concentration camps. Plymouth road. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, this year children's home in Bay City.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl well. Smith, of Alois road, spent the weekend visiting with the The Plymouth Corners, Chilgrandmother, Mrs. Mae Jehl of dren of the American Revolution,

army at Fort Bliss, Texas.

ess to the members of the Liberty met Monday evening at the home street bridge club Wednesday of Mrs. Ruth Bardsell and Marion evening in her home on South of Joy road for their Christmas Harvey street. This will be their party with a potluck dinner and gift exchange. Those attending included Mrs. Harold Barnes, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Stermich was Alton Frederick, Mrs. John Amr-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten of West Ann Arbor trail were at Mt. Miss Mary Ann Witwer, a polio Pleasant on Thursday and Friday

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eugene Villerot of Detroit. Gladys Witt, Nancy Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott of Cynthia Eaton.

Lamont street have as a houseguest for a few days their
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schroder of nephew, Kenneth Archbold, from

> Mr. and Mrs. Enid Stamnitz of Owen Schrader of Canton Center | Ann Arbor trail entertained Tuesday evening Mrs. Barbara * * * Schmidt, son, Rudolph and Mr. The Women's Club of the St. and Mrs. William Scott, of Yugo-Peter's Lutheran Church had slavia, who have only been in their annual Christmas party the country a couple of years Sunday evening in the home of after having spent two years in

> Roy P. Woodworth returned to members brought toys for the his home on Ann street Tuesday after undergoing surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Marilyn and Sharon Smith, Woodworth is coming along very

senior group will meet on Wednesday, December 17. Hosts for Mrs. Joyce Tomlinson of New- the meeting will be Betty and Anburg road received a phone call thony Worth. This will be their last Monday evening from her annual Christmas party with a husband, Pvt. James Tomlinson, gift exchange. The theme of the Jr. who is stationed with the meeting will be on "Washington at Valley Forge."

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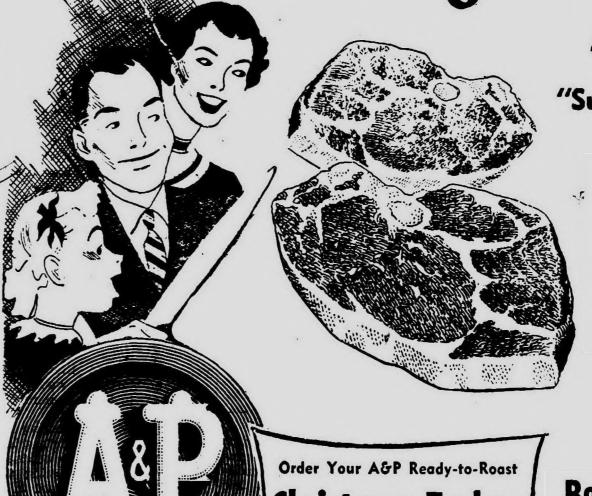


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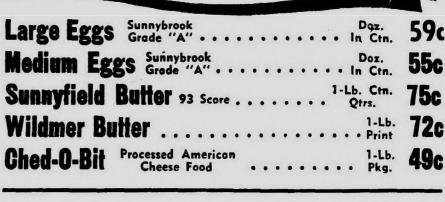
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urday, December 6 at 2 p.m. for onia, died last Thursday at May-William H. (Billy) Swanson, the bury Sanitorium. one year and eight day old son of road in Plymouth township.

vived by his grandparents, Mr. ans of Foreign Wars. He was also and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Plym- a member of the Odd Fellow outh and Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Lodge and the Rebekah Lodge of Peck of Big Rapids; his great Plymouth. grandparents, Mrs. Anna Gustin | Funeral rites, held last Saturof Plymouth, Mrs; Charles Arnold day at the Sonderegger Funeral of Oklahoma and Willad Ickes home, were officiated by Rev. tee. of Battle Creek and their rela- Henry J. Walch with burial in the

Reverend David L. Rieder officiated at the services which wife, Joan; a daughter, Vickie were held from the Schrader Lynn; his father, Fred; and a Funeral home. Hymns were ren- brother, Don; all of Plymouth. dered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Connor. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

ing friends, but nobody ever lost chairs at home? any by attending strictly to his own business.



Funeral services were held Sat- veteran, Kahri F. Drews, of Liv-

Born here on May 10, 1921, Mr. Richard and Betty Lou Swanson Drews joined the Armed Forces who reside at 40620 Ann Arbor in 1940. Following his discharge in 1945 he returned to Plymouth Besides his parents, he is sur- becoming a member of the Veter-

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Members of Troop Five Make Stuffed Animals,

Christmas Tree Favors Troop 5 has completed its good grooming badge. They were assisted by Mrs. William Morgan, of the home economics department of the High school and Mrs. Roy Fisher of the troop commit-

Christmas projects. They have road this week. made 120 Christmas tree favors to be used on hospital trays. They have also completed 40 stuffed animals for the Maybury Sani-

Election of officers of Troop 5 took place at their last meeting. There are a lot of ways of los- when they have comfortable They are: president, Susan Love; vice-president, Jean Hardiman; secretary, Patricia Gaeke and treasurer, Ann Hulsing. The troop leaders are Henrietta Dobbs and Mena Williams.

Senior Troop Thirteen Plans an Over-Night

The senior Girl Scout troop 13 is planning an overnight at the Girl Scout cabin on Saturday, December 20. This troop meets every two weeks at the home of the various Scout members.

The last meeting was held at the home of Sarah Wesley. The girls dressed dolls for their sponsoring group, circle 3 of the First Presbyterian church. The leaders are Mrs. Phillip Theobald and Mrs. John Lodge.

Troop One Reports Completion of Toilet Kits By Christine Baker

Girl Scout troop 1 completed their Christmas service projects today. We made toilet kits, by covering eigar boxes filled with perfume, body powder, ribbons, combs, hand cream and a book of paper dolls.

Song, Dance, Drama Featured at Bird School

The December meeting of the Bird School Parent Teacher Association will be held Tuesday evening. December 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

As is the custom this is to be a children's program. Every child from grades one through six will participate in the Christmas theme "Christmas Around the World." The story will be portrayed in song, dance and drama.

All local persons are invited to attend this festive meeting.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. J. M. Swegles.

Mrs. James Houk and Mrs. Wil- | THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, December 11, 1952 7 liam Farley were in Saline on Sunday where they attended an Marsha Doesken of Northville,

day evening preceding the dance. Louis Endris of Indiana. Guests will be Bruce Green, Dick ell, Shirley Travis, Joyce Nagel, of her brother and family, Mr. Casey Cavell, Barbara Nelson, Pleasant.

Royal Oak, Ron Johnson, Elaine Beck road. Rich, Dick Nelson, Pat Saddelen ley avenue will entertain several Dave Augustine, Jackie O'Neil. of Haggerty highway and Mr. and J-Hop goers in her home Satur- Russell Brown, Joyce Preston and Mrs. Frederick Brown of De-Huebler, Shirley Phillips, Chuck Miss Elizabeth McDonald of way, Saturday. Hanlon, Jean Drayton, Joe Mitch- Ann street was the Sunday guest

Bill Hartmann, Glenna Fraleigh, and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Mt.

Miss Norma Lewis, Teddy and

Mr. and Mrs De Loss Kellogg

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Danielson troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams of Haggerty high-

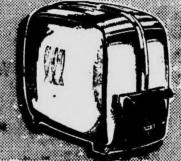
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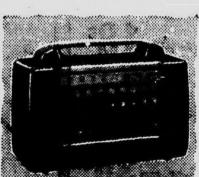
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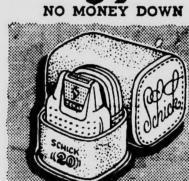
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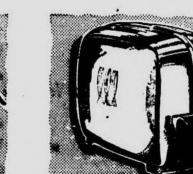
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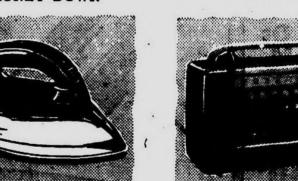
open house honoring Mrs. Ona Janet Schneider, Bud Lanphear, of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. LeBarron on her 90th birthday. Jackie Langmaid, Bob Nulty, Albert Wietecha of Beck road Mrs. LeBarron is an aunt of Mrs. Betty Gregory, Ronny Krump. were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler A potluck dinner for the Sun- Houk and a cousin of Mrs. Far- Ron Nyhus, Carol Hamilton of Mrs. Steven Paskevich of

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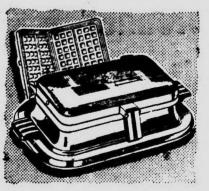


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home after spending the summer the department of the Presbyat their farm near Charlevoix. terian church will be given this Miss Susan Wesley of McKin- of Royal Oak, Lea Raye Crane, evening in the church. The speak-Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger, Mr. and direction of Mrs. Arthur Donnel-Mrs. Sam Spicer and Mr. and ly, director of religious education

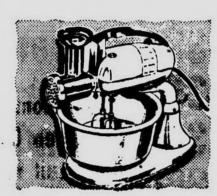
evening.

of Northville road have returned day school teachers and heads of ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kettle- Circle Four of the Presbyterian Don Moore, Ellen Daane, Mac well, who have been residing on church presented its traditional Millosh of Wayne, Nancy Kropf, This troop, sponsored by the Northville road, moved into their Christmas program "Christmas in Jay Rucker, Irene Truesdell, Kathy Yakley of Forest avenue Woman's Club, is busy on two newly built home on Clemons Mexico" in the church Monday George Evans, Madeline Jones, spent Saturday shopping in De-

Ralph Wagenschutz, Larry Woods, troit.

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and Mrs. Harold Stevens were co- sent. The next meeting will be by the hostess. hostesses at a lovely party in the held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens home on Church street. John Wohn on December 20. A. Seventeen guests were present, turkey dinner will be served at family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcia will become the bride of six o'clock. All members are re-William Bohl on December 20. quested to attend.

Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reddeman were in Port Huron over the weekend and on Satur-

Miss Marcia Woodworth was The Get-together Club met at Ann Anderson, Marcia Lynn Pothonored at a miscelianeous show- the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. ter, Joyce Petty and Bonnie Inger on Tuesday evening of last Sutfin on Maple avenue on Nov- alls. Following an afternoon of week when Mrs. Paul Simmons ember 22 with 22 members pre- games, refreshments were served Mrs. Walter Hester of Stark road. Erna Barnes of Detroit.

who have been residing on South Harvey street are now located on

Mrs. John Wohn of Joy street was hostess last Wednesday evening, December 3, at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Betty Lorenz. Those attending were Mrs. John Nelson ,Mrs. Richard Gendreau, Mrs. Cy Owens, Mrs. Karofer. Mrs. Richard Delvo, Mrs. Robert Delvo, Miss Ruth Popovich, Mrs. Dean Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Peter Delvo, Miss Joyce Brighton, Mrs. Horace Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Luttermoser, Mrs. Ed

Members of local American

Carole Lynn Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grimes of North Holbrook avenue, celebrated her fifth birthday on Satfriends. Guests included Joyce ies will exchange gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash and CERRERERERERERERERERERERER day evening attended the wedding of their nephew, Donald Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calmer

Fred Pinnow of Northville road was taken to Session's hospital, Northville Saturday evening where he remains quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sullivan

Mrs. Betty Stamper is convalescing in Session's hospital, Northville following a recent emergency appendectomy.

line Wohn, Mrs. Ralph Aldendor-Holdsworth.

Legion posts and auxiliaries attended last Friday evening a meeting of the seventeenth district at the Lloyd H. Green post in

Saturday evening by the DeMo- odist W.S.C.S. will meet at the lay for members and their dates. home of Mrs. Maurice Evans of Some of the guests included Bill Adams street on Monday, Decem-Moore, Sally Black, Gordon ber 15 at 7:30 p.m. The program Campbell, Roberta Paulson, will be centered around the Bruce Campbell, Carol Langmaid, Christmas season with a Christ-Tom Gutherie, Donna Read, Peter | mas story and carols. Leemon, Pearl Kemnitz, Al Williams, Sara Leet, John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer, Gayle Lietz, Mickey Woods, Dean and Mariann, of Beck road was the weekend guest of Judith Dawn Huebler, Chuck Hanlon, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Lockhart of Cowan road. Jean Drayton, Ed Grosjean, and and Mrs. F. O. Fabrique of Clin-Sharlene Johnson.

Bloxom, Dean Palmer, Pat Lid- Wohn, Sally Ford, Dick Root. ter with the Jaross'. gard, Wally Rush, and Charlotte

Sliger and son of Palmer street.

A Stanley party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hicks of Starkweather. Among the many guests present were Ruth and Evelyn Johnson of Detroit, Mable, Dorroad, Buford Conn, Blanche Shoemaker, Erna Barnes and her daughter and Dellard Souther-

Mrs. Harry Roberts of McKin- will make his home. ley street will be hostess to members of the Mary circle of the .The Library Book Club will Methodist Woman's Society of have its Christmas party Tues-Christian Service, on Monday day evening, December 16, at the urday by inviting a few of her evening, December 15. The lad- home of Mrs. Richard Kim-

Clyde Southerland was the

A hayride was sponsored last, The Dorcus circle of the Meth-

ton, Michigan.

the J-Hop this Saturday evening a pre-dance dinner Saturday eve- C. E. Ripper of Dearborn. will be Miss Margaret Burr of ning will be Miss Donna Read of Sheridan avenue. Her guests will Arthur street. Guests will be Bob be Gary Kopen, Peal Kemnitz, Bowen, Carolyn Hill, Howard Fred Jaross of Koppernick road, Peter Leemon, Doris Honey, Tom Oldford, Betty Bowden, John will make her home for the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houghton Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sliger of Saturday evening. The party Canton Center road, members of Battle Creek were the Sunday served a two-fold purpose, a sur- the Passage-Gayde post auxiliary guests of Mr. and Mrs. William prise birthday for Ted Gross of spent all day Monday working at Detroit and as a meeting to dis- the gift shop at the Veterans' cuss plans for a New Year's party. Hospital in Dearborn. This was a Charades followed by refresh- project of the auxiliary. ments concluded the party. The guests included Ted Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Britton Delores Masek, both of Detroit, and son Gary of Grass Lake spent Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mr. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Victor Brayshaw, Mr. Pomeroy of Irvin street. othy and Harold Hester of Stark and Mrs. Robert Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fortney.

held in the recreation room of the day evening. December 5. Robert Bullard and William Irving Blunk's residence for the Farwell attended the Detroit- male employees of Blunk's In-Lions football game in Detroit corporated, in honor of John Guerin, a salesman who will move soon to California where he

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. weekend houseguest of Mr. and Finis Hicks of Starkweather was

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Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck road were Sunday evening Entertaining at a dinner before | Entertaining J-Hop goers with luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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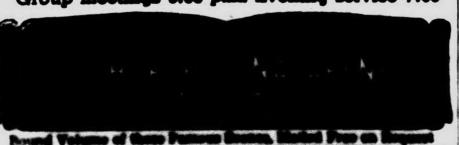
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It's that time of year when the inside of the barrel. Use a Grease is probably a little better

6 .Locate the gun cabinet where 2. Soak a patch in powder sol- it will not be subject to temperavent and run it through the bar- ture extremes. Normal household

If you follow these steps you rod next fall will put it in top shape for shooting.

Navy Mothers

Members are reminded of the card party and bazaar to be held Saturday, December 13. The bazaar begins at 4 p.m. and the card

Navy mothers will serve at the Detroit U.S.O. this week.

Instead of exchange gifts, members of the local group sent a check to the Navy Family chapel in California for the children of men in Korea Christmas party.

A wife is a person who will go around and brag about her husband's ability when she knows that he hasn't sense enough to come in out of the rain.

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Plymouth Post Office Ordered Stop Jurisdiction Over Livonia Branch

An unexpected switch was; A hastily appointed acting sup-

Washington order that gave the string operation," said a post of-36-square mile city its own office fice official there.

crew serving the 36 square miles wing. But a Washington telegram

Ordered to keep the mail flowing at all costs, astonished Detroit officials- startled by their hoped for the best.

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pulled on Plymouth post office erintendent moved into Livonia's authorities over a week ago, tak- half-completed branch office ing away from them jurisdiction among workmen laying floorover the newly created Livonia boards in the new building. By tast Thursday mail was trickling Shouting long and loud for the out of the office. "It still is a shoe-

-a branch of Detroit -- Livonians | He asked Livonia residents to this week looked the gift horse in keep old mailing addresses for the mouth with a sob- someone the present- Plymouth, Garden had forgotten about the Christ- City, Farmington, Detroit, Bright-

moor, or Redford. Residents there still had to go | Silent on the whole operation to Plymouth or Detroit to get and change of authority was postal or international money or- George Timpona, Plymouth postders, mail was slow in coming master. He was ready to take the through, there was but a skeleton Livonia carrier service under his moved in the Detroit post office

Timpona, a Livonia chiropractor, surrendered the keys and new charge (the second largest loaned seven of his mail carriers. city in area in Michigan) - gath- Earlier ,he had assigned three ered a skeleton crew of 11 and clerks to the new office, the construction of which he had been supervising.

> It is just as easy for a man to get out of patience with a foun- in Mt. Pleasant at a meeting of tain pen that is empty as it is the State Official Board. for a woman to get out of patience with a man who is full.

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Local News

Mrs. Fred Thomas of Blunk will be served at 12:30 p.m.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ren's Institute at Ann Arbor. Mrs. change Lloyd Fillmore of South Union

The Esther unit of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will have a pot-luck luncheon in the church dining room at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 17.

Mrs. Grace Williams of South Union street has just returned from a three weeks' vacation in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Williams is an employee of the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

Grange Gleanings

The Grange meeting of Thurs-

Rienas and John Oldenburg as in-

prise and emotion to say more

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey on Monday evening.

from Charlevoix. They are

Grange will be the usual Christ-

be marked for man or woman.

this month and remember that

your Grange dues must also be paid now in order that your

group standing may hold good.

Perhaps some members are not aware that the dues of the Grange

were raised and are now \$2.60

each. But where can you get so

much benefit; entertainment and

good fellowship for so little

If their actions are any criter-

ion, some of the people who claim

to be reading a verse in the Bible

every day must be reading the same verse over and over.

It begins to look as though

punctuality has played out in this

country except among bill col-

Phone news items to 1600

home now for the winter.

han a few words of thanks.

not there missed a lot.

more than 25 years.

day, December 4 was a very spec-A cooperative luncheon will be ial occasion and those who were served at the home of Mrs. Ross Gates of Joy road to the mem-The new officers for 1953 were bers of the Martha unit of the installed by Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Methodist W.S.C.S. at 12:30 p.m., neth Lunn assisted by Milly Wednesday, December 17.

Members of the Rebecca unit of stalling Marshalls. All went well. After that was over Mr. and the Woman's Society of Christian Mrs. John Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. Service will meet at the home of Matt Swegles were escorted to Mrs. Wayne Smith on Rocker the Worthy Master where he pre- drive, Monday evening, Decemsented them with silver pins in ber 15. Gifts will be exchanged. honor of their having been mem-

bers of Plymouth Grange for Mrs. Dessie Conn of Albertville, Alabama is visiting her son Next came the really happy and daughter-in-law, Mr. and nighlight of the evening. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Conn of Stark-John Hauk has served as Chap- weather avenue. lain of our Grange for 27 years

The Men's Brotherhood of the which is a splendid record, one of which she may well be pleased. Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian At this time she was escorted to church will hold their Christmas the Worthy Master's station and party for the parents and childhe, in very pleasing and well ren, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening, chosen words, on behalf of the December 16.

Grange, presented her with a Blanche Shoemaker was the beautiful mirror as a token of appreciation for her many years weekend guest of Mable Hester of faithful service. Mrs. Hauk of Stark road. was too much overcome by sur-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell were the Saturday evening din-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd spent last Thursday and Friday Fillmore of South Union street.

Mrs. George Reed of Scottville Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk, Mr. came Friday to care for her and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger, grandchildren, Beth and Cal Hed-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer and Mr. rick, while their mother Mrs. and Mrs. Matt Swegles were the Ross Hedrick is in the hospital.

A pot-luck luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler served to members of the Rachel arrived home on Monday evening circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. at at the home of Mrs. Irving Blunk of Arthur street on Wednesday, Our next meeting of the December 17 at 12:30 p.m.

Several Grange families from mas party on December 18 with the exchange of 50c gifts and a Plymouth attended the Pittsprogram. Parents will bring gifts field Grange Wednesday night for their children. Gifts should and witnessed the Tecumseh degree team confer the first and Blue Cross assessments are due second degrees.

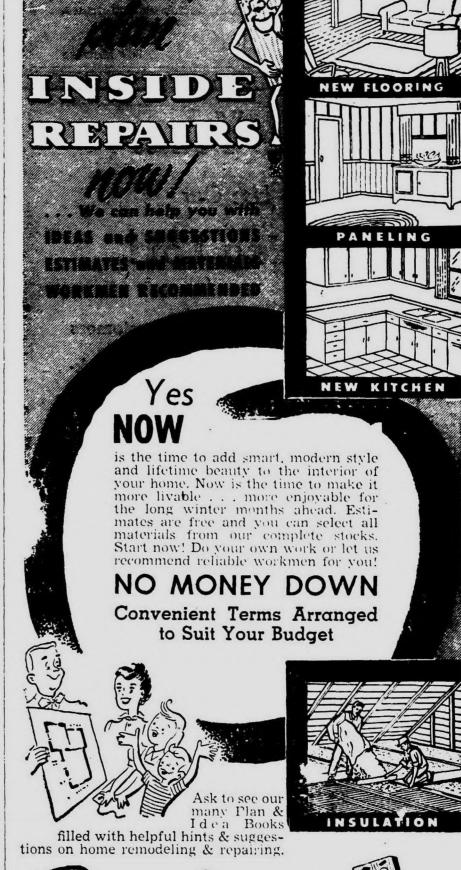
Adoption Counselor

The regular meeting of Chapter street will entertain the members AI, P.E.O. Sisterhood was held of the Ruth unit of the W.S.C.S. Friday, December 5, at the home at her home on Wednesday, Dec- of Mrs. S. N. Thams with Mrs. the Chapter will be a Christmas ember 17. A pot-luck luncheon Clella Smith and Mrs. Duane A. party at the home of Miss Marion

Parkes as co-hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redmond of Mrs. Ada Rogers, who is adoption ston and Miss Mabel Bowers will East Lansing were the Sunday counselor for the Michigan Child- precede the meeting and gift ex-

Club Hears Ada Rogers, Rogers visits the homes and supervises the placing and adoption of children in the homes. She had many interesting experiences to

The December 19 meeting of Gorton. A dinner, planned by The program was a talk by Mrs. Nell Curry, Mrs. R. H. John-



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Official Proceedings of . Your City Commission

Fisher, Hammond, Henry, Tib-bitts, and Mayor Daane. Absent: None.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Bauer that the minutes of the regular meeting of November 3 and special meetings of November 10 and presented by the City Clerk for November 12, 1952 be approved the month of October: Police as read. Carried unanimously Dept., Fire Dept., City Treasurer. Mayor Daane, on behalf of the Municipal Court, D.P.W. and

A regular meeting of the City | City Commission and the citizens 952 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Comm. Arlen, Bauer, ed States Army in Korea.

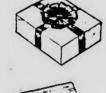
> Moved by Comm. Fisher and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the bills be allowed as audited.

Carried unanimously! The following reports were

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be accepted and approved.

the City under write the Christ-mas street lighting program to the extent of \$350.00 to be ap-plied to cost of electric power. This case of the con-This \$350.00 to be deducted from the City of Plymouth. the \$500.00 Christmas decoration appropriation in the 1952-53 bud-

Carried unanimously that the request of Plymouth Ledge B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. Christmas Fund kettle on Main across Main street be granted and the location of the site to be worked out with the City Mana-Carried unanimously

Mayor Daane appointed the Commission as a committee of the whole to recommend salary of Municipal Judge for the new

placed on file.

supported by Comm. Tibbitts that meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment: 10:05 p.m

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Commission was held in the Com- of the City of Pymouth, presented ficer, discussed the fluoridation of Dunning Public Library. mission Chambers of the City a citation of welcome to Tony drinking water and made the rec-Hall on Monday, November 17, Pellerito who recently returned ommendation that the matter be The bills were presented in the amount of \$59,611.65,

ommendation that the matter be Army's request to place Christtabled until 1956 at which time mas fund kettle on Main street. experiments as to the desirability of the program will be completed. Moved by Comm. Arlen and supported by Comm. Fisher that the bitts, and Mayor Daane. recommendation of Dr. Barber

supported by Comm. Bauer that a and material bonds for the consample of water supplied by the struction of the addition to the City of Plymouth be labratory tested to determine the fluoride content. Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. supported by Comm. Fisher that Moved by Comm. Henry and the fequest of the Chamber of supported by Comm. Tibbitts that

be approved.

supported by Comm. Hammond Army in Plymouth, Michigan re-1780, to erect a Blood Bank sign street starting Saturday, Novem-

Mayor Daane appointed the following committee to study 1952-53 work program and revisions necessary to the 10 Year Plan: Comm. Bauer, Henry, Hammond, Arlen, Planning Comm. Duane Parkes, and Planning Comm. Chairman Sidney Strong.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the report of Donald Sutherland of Receipts and Disbursements for a 3 month period ending September 20, 1952 be accepted and

Moved by Comm. Henry and

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following matters: Carried unanimously 1. Approval of the contract for Dr. R. Barber, City Health of- construction of the addition to the

> Present: Comm. Arlen, Bauer, Fisher, Hammond, Henry, Tib-

Absent: None. All Commissioners present ex-Carried unanimously amined the contract and accom-Moved by Com. Hammond and panying performance, and labor ing matter:

Commerce for the installation of the Mayor and City Clerk be Christmas lighting in the streets authorized to sign for and by the Carried unanimously City of Plymouth the contract with Dan S. Mills & Son for con-Moved by Comm. Henry and struction of the addition to the supported by Comm. Tibbitts that Dunning Public Library and fur-

Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a letter from Captain William H. Roberts, Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and officer in charge of the Salvation

ber 29. Moved by Comm. Arlen and

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Law Dept, were presented for the months of June, July, and August. Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Hammond Hall on Monday, November 24, 1822 supported by Commission was held in the granted and that the Salvation Army be given permission to place the Christmas Fund kettle Carried unanimously

The Law Dept. Reports from the Monday, November 24, 1822 supported by Comm. Fisher that of the City of Flyhlouth for the Law Dept. Reports from th that the reports be accepted and 1952 at 7:00 p.m. to act upon the on Main street beginning Saturday, November 29.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Bauer that 2. Consideration of Salvation the meeting be adjourned.

Army's request to place Christ-Time of adjournment: 7:30 p.m.

> Friday, November 28, 1952 A Special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Friday, November 28, 1952 at 7:00 p.m. to act upon the follow-

Determination of salary of the Municipal Judge for the term commencing July 1, 1953 and ending December 31, 1959.
Present: Comm. Bauer, Fisher,
Henry, Tibbitts, and Mayor

Absent: Comm. Arlen and Hammond.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the salary of the Municipal Judge

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Bauer that Carried unanimously the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment: 7:10 p.m.

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Official blank petitions are available at the office of the City

Lamont C. BeGole City Clerk

Monday, November 24, 1952 supported by Comm. Fisher that of the City of Plymouth for the THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, December 11, 1952 5

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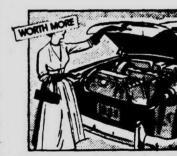
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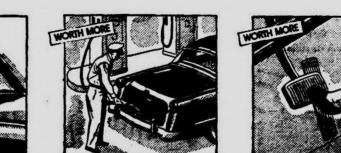
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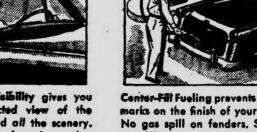


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With ideal hunting weather out harm to the deer herd. prevailing, an estimated 250,000 hunters took about 100,000 deer during the special season, accord- igan hunters, it is accepted pro- mile of travel were recorded. ing to preliminary calculations cedure in many other deer states,

of winter deer food shortage so the bulk of the take occurred tinue to prosper even with anwhere thinning was most need-

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based on available information. some of which never had a buck Hunters concentrated in areas law. The experience of these states is that deer herds can con- post-season postcard inquiries. nual one-deer seasons.

snow during the last hours of Michigan's season shows that plenty of live deer remain to pro-

of records for the first three and on 190 Blunk street. last three days of hunting. Predictions based on the experience Collins and Mrs. James Steele. of other states which regularly thus proved correct.

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Additional facts on hunting might have been removed with- pressure and distribution of hunters came from automobile and Although the shooting of does airplane surveys, in which numand fawns is new to most Mich- bers of hunters' cars seen per

> More detailed information will be obtained from forthcoming interviews with hunters and from

ual one-deer seasons. Evidence from tracks in the Club to Meet December 17

vide breeding stock for future | The Plymouth branch of the American Association of Univer-There was no significant in- sity Women will meet Wednescrease in the rate of gun acci- day, December 17 .at 8 p.m. at dents, as shown by a comparison the home of Mrs. Robert Webber

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ray

The program will consist of a hunt bucks, does and fawns were workshop session of the discussion groups. Following the work-The department's conclusions shop session there will be group are based on extensive informa- singing of Christmas carols.

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Dated November 24, 1952.

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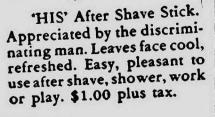
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She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Frederica Soulis, Marday, December 8, from the Casblehead, Massachusetts, Mrs. Viv- terline Funeral home, Northville ian Woodard, Los Angeles, Cali- with Reverend Edgar Hoenecke fornia, Mrs. Leona Staples of Bos- officiating. Interment was in

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of John Nelson of Victor Kimmel

On Saturday afternoon, December 6, in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Miss Gloria Clark became the bride of John

Nelson. The Reverend Edgar Hoenecke officiated at the four o'clock ceremony which was followed by afamily dinner in the Trenton drive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clark of Trenton, Michigan.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clark of Wyan-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are both employees of the Plymouth Mail and will make their home at 575 South Main street, Plymouth.

Cass S. Hough, Jr. Engagement to Flint Girl Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Prescott of Flint announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Deborah to Cass S. Hough, Jr. of Plymouth. The announcement was made at a party at the Delta Gamma House in Ann Arbor last Monday evening. The young couple are both juniors at the University of Michigan.

Mabel Vickstrom Wed on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom of Wilcox road announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel to Warrant Officer Junior Grade Harry Mayer of the United States Army. The bridegroom's

at St. Peter's Lutheran church on in Detroit on Saturday, December accessories. Saturday, December 6, at 4:30 6. o'clock with the Reverend Edgar Hoenecke officiating.

double orchid corsage.

Mrs. Linnea Salow was her sis- Kimmel of Detroit. ter's matron of honor. She wore an orchid dress with matching accessories and her corsage was of

family, was held at the home of in champagne color. The skirt the bride's parents. The couple was of fantafille and the bodice of

ner road was the recipient of a which extended over the skirt quartet went to the home of the most welcome call on Thanks- which featured deep wide pleats. Bullards where they enjoyed giving day. Her son, A 2c Jack Her headpiece was of matching television and refreshments. England phoned her from the Chantilly lace in a pill box style Smokey Hills Air Force base at from which fell her three-quarter

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Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Charles dress with plum accessories for parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fimmel are honeymooning in the her daughter's wedding and Mrs. S. Mayer of Hopkins, Michigan. East following their marriage at Kimmel was in rabin's egg blue The ceremony was performed Bushnell Congregational church taffeta with which she wore navy

Mrs. Kimmel is the former ceremony a reception was held in Audrey Helen Neale, daughter of the church parlors. The bride wore a white and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Neale For traveling the bride wore a silver metalic street length dress of Auburn avenue, Plymouth. two-tone brown suit with winter with matching hat and a purple Victor is the son of Mrs. Charles white hat and coffee trim and her Arthur Kimmel and the late Mr. bridal corsage.

Dr. Treat officiated at the love- | 1300 West Bethune street, Apartly four o'clock ceremony.

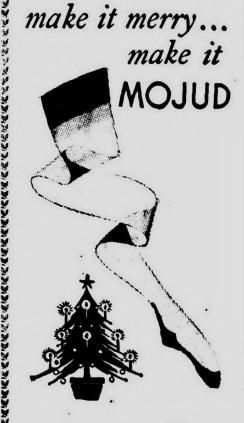
Audrey chose for her wedding their return from their wedding A reception, for the immediate a gown fashioned of Empire style trip. Chantilly lace was trimmed with seed pearls. The neckline was scalloped and the long sleeves ex- street had a swimming party at tended to points at the wrists. The the High school pool, Thursday Mrs. Sidney England of Brad-bodice had a scalloped peplum evening. Following the swim, the length veil of champagne illuson. She carried a bouquet of

Cymbidiums and stephanotis. Catheryn Moss was the maid of honor. Her gown was of dark copper taffeta in ballerina length and she carried a bouquet of tailsman roses.

Each The bridesmaids, Bettie Neale, Sylvia Jarvis, Joyce Hoskins and Joan Thomas wore ballerina length gowns of dark green taffeta and their flowers were of

> Louis Peppo assisted Victor as best man and seating the guests were Richard Keramedjian, Richard Neale, Benjamin and Louis

Mrs. Neale selected a grey lace ****************



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Dr. Ted Cavell, of East Tawas | Mrs. George Kemnitz of Hagwas in Plymouth Monday night in gerty highway celebrated her

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order to attend the Football Din- birthday last Friday evening with ner with his son, Casey Cavell. dinner with her immediate fam-He returned to East Tawas Tues- ily. day morning.

lian White of Northville.

charge of the Christmas program. 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies Missionary Society Traveling to Toledo, Ohio last of the Assembly of God will meet Saturday to attend the funeral of at the home of Mrs. Vivian Bak-Mrs. Daisy Webber were Mrs. er of Northville on Thursday, Sidney England of Bradner road, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randall of meeting will serve as a two-fold Mrs. A. F. Stern of Detroit. Walled Lake, Mrs. Ruth Glad- purpose, namely a regular busistaff of Metamora and Mrs. Lil- ness meeting and a Christmas

Pearsall will be in charge of the tors and their wives of the Plym- young people of the church who Harry Egloff of Dearborn. services at the Assembly of God outh Community Fund will be the will return from the Armed Forduring the month of December. dinner guests of Norman Marquis ces, college or out-of-town work-Reverend Pearsall will also be in on Wednesday, December 17 at ers for the Christmas and New was held on Friday, December 5 the Plymouth Theatre Guild on

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Section Four

Thursday, December 11, 1952

The Bartlett school Mothers' club held their annual Christmas weather avenue entertained last Cherry Hill road entertained the party on Wednesday, December Tuesday evening honoring her Canton Group of the Farm Bur-

C. H. Emery of Auburn street was gett, Mrs. Carl Hartwick. Miss

A Welcome Home Dinner will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, December 28 street recently visited his broth- start at 4 p.m. Reverend and Mrs. Norman Members of the Board of Director from 5 until 7:30 p.m. for all the er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Year holidays.

Mrs. Amelia Gayde of Stark- Mrs. Kenneth Richards of cousin, Mrs. John Clohset of Bay eau Wednesday evening, Decem-City. Guests included Mrs. ber 3. Refreshments were served Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Floyd Bur- later. Sarah Gayde, Mrs. Maurice Gar- On Saturday, November 13, the

chow and Mrs. Otto Beyer.

at the VFW hall.

Navy Mothers will hold a benefit party. Also featured will be a Edward Egloff of South Mill bake sale and a bazaar which will

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus of Warren road were hosts at a The VFW toy rummage sale Christmas party to members of Saturday, December 6.





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Herb Bread Stuffing for Turkey

- 2 gallons 1/2" bread cubes
- 4 teaspoons sage
- 4 teaspoons thyme
- 4 teaspoons rosemary 4 teaspoons salt
- 12 cup chopped parsley 12 cup minced onion
- 1 cup butter or margarine 3 cups turkey or chicken bouillon

onion and butter. Add turkey salt, pepper and milk. boullion and mix well. Yield: 1 gallon Herb Bread Stuf- fing (sufficient for 4 pound fing (sufficient for 16 pound duck.)

turkey) Butter Crumb Bread Stuffing for Chicken

- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 3 quarts soft bread crumbs

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Apple-Raisin Bread Stuffing for Duck

- 1½ cups chopped, peeled apples 1/2 cup seedless raisins, washed 1 quart soft bread crumbs
- 2 tbsps. melted butter or shortening
- 1/8 cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper 1/4 cup milk

Combine bread cubes, sage, Combine apples, washed raisins, thyme, rosemary, salt, parsley, soft bread crumbs, butter, sugar, Yield: 1 quart Apple-Raisin Stuf-

> Prune-Apple Bread Stuffing for Goose

- 3 cups chopped, pitted prunes 11/2 cups boiling water 3 cups chopped, peeled apples
- 214 qts. toasted or dry 1/2" bread cubes 34 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar 3/8 teaspoon pepper

1/3 cup melted shortening Combine prunes and boiling water and let stand for 30 minutes. Add apples, toasted bread

shortening. Yield: 3 quarts Prune-Apple Bread Stuffing (sufficient for 12 pound goose).

slices of Canadian-style bacon the watts when you plan the apand serve topped with a spicy pliances used. raisin-pineapple sauce.

Watch Wattage During Party

At this time of year many famcourse for Christmas and New onion and simmer over low heat ilies in today's smaller homes are whole grain breads and cereals Year's day dinners. This year, for five minutes. Add poultry using the living room for such in- and some butter or fortified marwhy not try a different stuffing. seasoning, mustard and parsley. formal entertaining as buffet garine in the daily diet. This var-Herb bread for turkey, butter Pour liquid mixture over soft meals, waffle parties or television liety of foods provides those dinners. For such occasions portapple bread for goose are differ- Bread Stuffing (sufficient for 5 venient and often is plugged into carbohydrates needed to maintain living room outlets. But if the health. party is to be a success, it pays to consider wattage as carefully as the menu or the entertainment. Otherwise, wires may be overloaded and a blown fuse may spoil the party.

> ier appliance circuits of the kit- teeth, are slighted. chen. Appliances with heating coffee-makers, grills, toasters and hot plates, call for much more electricity than lights or motordriven appliances. The heaviest cuit can carry is 1750 watts in contrast to a kitchen appliance circuit carrying 2300 watts. This is a point to remember in moving cooking equipment to the living room. Many of the newer cooking appliances, especially the automatics, are higher in wattage than the older, slow-heating models. An automatic double toaster, for example, may need as much as 1170 watts, while some of the non-automatic toasters take only 500 to 600 watts. A grill may take 660 watts, an eleccubes, salt, sugar, pepper and tric plate from 770 to 1200 watts and a coffee-maker up to 1000 watts. If, in addition to these cooking appliances, the television set is drawing on electricity at the rate of 200 to 300 watts- and For a tempting serving with the room is brightly lighted, an a festive air it's Hawaiian Ba- overload is easy and a blown fuse con. Simply broil or panbroil will be the result. Thus, add up

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Good Nutrition Essential For Older Persons

"Good Nutrition"- those two words so bandied about seem vague and difficult of definition. Yet in terms of North American food customs, good nutrition simply means to get meat, fish or poultry, milk products, eggs, vegetables, fruits, enriched and mysterious and scientific pro-

How often though are one or more requirements of this basic food guide ignored. Perhaps a person skimps on meat or other protein foods that build and repair body cells. Perhaps fruits Most living rooms have only and vegetables with their protecone lighting circuit and this car- tive vitamins A and C, or milk ries less current than the heav- with its calcium for bones and

Certain foods for good nutrielements, such as waffle-bakers, tion are frequently omitted from the diets of senior citizens— those persons over 60 years of age. Among this age group there is not yet enough acceptance of the load an ordinary living-room cir- fact that older people need the same variety of foods as in earlier years- but perhaps smaller quantities because of less exercise and energy output.

In the senior citizen household of one or two persons this good nutrition regime may call for a revised shopping program. Small purchases of most foods are thriftier for the small family. It's also more economical to buy food according to the cost per serving than the cost per pound. Frozen or canned vegetables, for example, may be cheaper than fresh vegetables with pods or outer

leaves to be removed. Senior citizens of the one or two household who use cans and jars of foods processed for infants will have ingredients prepared and cooked in small quantity. These foods can be served as is, or as an ingredient in attractive desserts and salads. The strained, prunes, for example, might be used in quick prune whip with unflavored gelatine. Beets and carrots prepared for junior are colorful additions in gelatine salads for adults.

While it is best to prepare foods only in that quantity which will be used up at a meal, some meats and casseroles can be prepared in sufficient quantity so that there will be enough for another meal -a tip to save on meal time preparation. Packaged, prepared mixes can be measured out and used at one's convenience and in the amount needed for a small household. Also there is the trick of preparing food so that it can be served two ways without monotony. A basic unflavored gelatine mixture can make both a dessert and salad with one preparation

Salad-Dessert Gel Duet envelope unflavored gelatine

- ½ cup cold water
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 cup lemon juice cup diced cooked or raw veg-
- etables cup drained fresh or canned

fruits Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water, sugar and salt, stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Chill until the mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. For salad use, fold in diced cooked or raw vegetables to half of mixture. For a molded fruit dessert, fold in drained fresh or canned fruit to remaining half of gelatine mixture. Turn fruit and vegetable mixtures into individ-

Have folks talking about ground beef served in this clever way. Line muffin pans with a ground beef mixture, extending the meat about '1/2 inch above the pans. Pre-cook cubed potatoes in milk, then place them in the meat cups. Cook meat and potatoes for 30 minutes in a mod-

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- 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt
- cup butter 11/2 cups granulated sugar egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla cup chopped candied cherries 14 cup chopped or broken
- pecans 1 oz. sweet milk chocolate. melted

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter until soft and gradually blend in sugar. Add egg and vanilla, and beat vigorously

until smooth and fluffy. Add flour mixture and mix thoroughly. Divide dough into 3 portions. Add chopped cherries to one portion, and nuts and chocolate to the

Roll part of each dough in waxed paper and chill several hours in the refrigerator. When ready to bake, slice very thin. Place on but-tered cookie sheets and bake in a hot oven, 400° F., about 10 min-utes or until delicately browned.

The remaining dough may be placed in a cookie press and pressed out into fancy shapes on buttered cookie sheets. Bake at the same time and same temperature as those that are sliced. Makes about 8 dozen thin cookies. CHRISTMAS FRUIT COOKIES

- 1/2 cup softened butter cup brown sugar
- 1% cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon soda % cup coarsely chopped pecans % cup candied or Maraschino
- cherries % cup chopped dates 14 cup buttermilk

Cream together the butter and brown sugar. Add unbeaten egg and beat well. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture along with the fruit and buttermilk. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly buttered cookie sheets, about 2 inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes. Makes 35 to 40 small cookies. Both red and green Maraschino cherries, cut crosswise in slices may be used.

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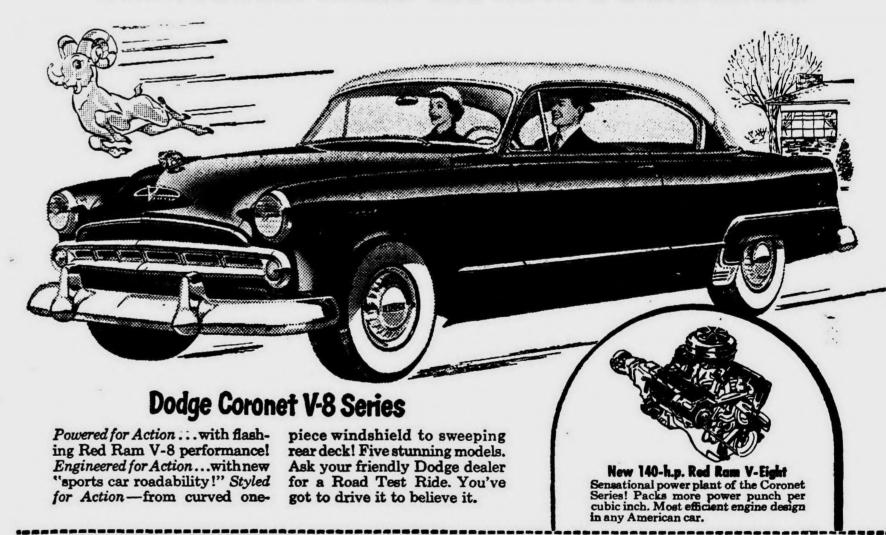
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street, attended a dinner party at Wednesday. December 17 at the ments were served. Among the Force hospital. the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milford home of Mrs. Otto Beyer on in Ypsilanti honoring Miss Mar- North Mill street for their annual event of December 20. Hostesses at 2 o'clock. All ladies of the and Evelyn Montgomery. for the party were the students church are invited to attend. of Mrs. Mac Begole's Ballet Class and their mothers. Martha Jane is a member of this class.

kow of Arthur street, celebrated Tillotson will be the auctioneer. Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of her fourth birthday on Saturday. | -

Mrs. Joseph West and children, The Mission Society of St.

Kathleen Ann Pankow, daugh- and Haggerty roads on Saturday deer. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pan- evening, December 13. Warren

guests present were Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. Gerald Hosier, Betty Mrs. Fred Eberts' is still conilyn Begole, whose marriage to Christmas party and gift ex- Finney, Mrs. Richard Palmer, fined to the hospital in Ann Ar-Ellis Frutman; Jr. will be an change. The meeting will begin Janyce Henry, Frances Harrison bor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald England A white elephant sale and bake returned recently from a hunting sale will take place at the Hough trip in Atlanta, Michigan. Return-School on the corner of Warren ing home with them also was a

Gold Arbor road were hosts at November 29. She entertained the Private Herbert Allen has re- a Thanksgiving dinner. Guests infollowing friends, Susie and Jerry turned to his station in Alaska cluded Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ford Rudd, Susan Darnell, Barbara following his emergency leave. and daughter, June of Detroit; Pankow, Cindy Palmer, Carole Private Allen was called home Mr. and Mrs. Foster Howell and Gillies, Cheri Stiff, Janet Secord because of the serious illness of sons, Gary and George and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Largo, street was hostess at a miscellan-Michael, Donald Jr., and Peter eous shower Thursday evening in are now residing at 816 Bowman honor of bride-elect Gloria Clark drive, Midwest, Oklahoma, where who became the bride of John Dr. Largo is stationed at Tinker Nelson on Saturday. Games were Air Force Base. Dr. Largo has played preceding the opening of been assigned as Chief of the Martha Jane and Bill, of Church Peter's Lutheran will meet on the many gifts. Later refresh- Medical Service at Tinker Air

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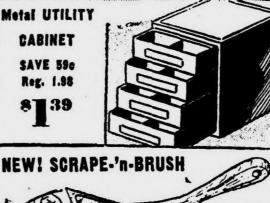




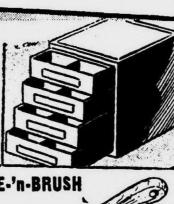


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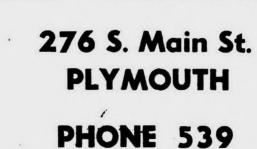












Handel Gains Immortal Fame For "The Messiah" Composed in 25 Days

Among music critics, George Messiah is played. Frederick Handel's "The Mes- | Handel was 68 when he diedsiah" has become a legendary called by music historians "one of Christmas oratorio, a spiritual the greatest composers who ever salute telling of the birth of lived." Christ, sung and orchestrated in Besides the fame that came to 35 airs and recitatives.

Handel's greatest composition, fortune". From 1726 he was a natcreating for him an immortal uralized British subject. Though fame that serves as a spiritual he became almost totally blind, guidepost to millions of people he continued active until 10 days during the festive Christmas holi- prior to his death in 1753.

Handel was born in Halle, Germany, in 1685. It was in 1741 he December Stars wrote his "great masterpiece," The Messiah, born and conpletely in just 25 days. Moon to Brighten pletely in just 25 days. History tells that Handel did

not leave his house, "his whole mind in a trance" "filled with the mind in a trance," "filled with the white heat of inspiration," during the entire time required to com- December stars will be spotlightpose the oratorio.

His servant reputedly tells of Eve appearance of the Northern finding the composer "with tears | Cross high in the western sky. streaming down his face" just as he completed Part II of The Messiah- the "Hallelujah Chorus," exclaiming "I did think I did see Losh, University of Michigan asall heaven before me, and the sociate professor of astronomy, is great God himself."

The Messiah was first performed at a concert in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. Handel himself conducted the orchestra. The London premiere of The Messiah took place a year later- in March, 1743- and it was on this occasion that the on maps the dog is generally pictradition connected with the Hallelujah Chorus arose.

When the singers burst into the hare, found cowering under this chorus, the King (George II) | Orion's feet. was so moved that he spontaneously stood up in his box, the audience followed suit, and all remained standing until the chorus ended The custom has persisted down to this day wherever The

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don't bother to find out. him for his composing ability, Plymouth afford a recreation Musically. The Messiah was Handel amassed a "considerable center?"

Another shining Christmas con-

hard to excel in splendor and

Close on the heels of Orion, the

Hunter, is his dog Canis Major,

considered from earliest times

one of the dogs he took with him

when hunting. She points out that

tured as standing on his hind

feet watching or springing after

Two of the sky's brightest plan-

ets also will shine during the

Christmas season. Venus will be

seen in the southwest after sun-

set and will grow steadily bright-

er throughout the month. It is a common belief, the astronomist states, that Venus was the origi-

nal Christmas star. Jupiter will also be seen high in the sky every

December will also have a double share of moonlight. In addition to the December 1 full

moon, there will be another

around midnight, December 30. The interval between full moons

is 29½ days so it is easily possible

to have two like phases in the

According to Professor Losh,

winter will have its official beginning at 4:44 p.m. December 21 when the sun enters its winter

solstice. This is the day on which

it will reach the most southerly point in its apparent yearly jour-

ney around the earth, and its

shortest daily path across the sky.

same calendar month.

During the week they have no place to go or nothing to do. Plymouth needs a center where we can go and play records, dance, play ping-pong and etc. We would be more than glad to pay for such activities.

the street corners.

I believe something like this would greatly help Plymouth's so-called Teen-age problem. We hope something can be

A Plymouth Teen-ager

The heavens' glittering array of Among gay appetizers for your ed this month by the Christmas Christmas tray include these cently graduated from the Sevtidbits prepared with tiny Vien- enth Army's Non-Commissioned na sausages. Simply wrap the canned sausages with bacon, then broil them about 2 inches from During the six week course, he 305 N. Main — Plymouth stellation will be the Giant Hunt- broil them about 2 inches from er, which, according to Hazel M. the heat until the bacon is cooked. was taught techniques of combat

Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies. The citizens of Plymouth are quite often heard to complain about the teen-agers of this city. The bigest complaint seems to * * * * * * *

be about teen-agers driving around the streets or loafing on Scheduled to return to the They sit and ask why, but they Korea aboard the destroyer USS gerty highway, Plymouth. John R. Pierce is Carl W. Morris, Now it's the Teen-agers turn to seaman, USN, of 38150 Warren ask, why can't a city the size of road, Plymouth.

transitted the Panama Canal, band. visiting Pearl Harbor and Japan enroute to the Far East.

While in the combat zone, the Pierce operated with Carrier Tuesday at 5:00. Tank Force 77, supported ground troops, participated in the blockade of Wonsan ,and bombarded supply lines of the Communist

Dewayne Lee Corporal Dewayne L. Lee, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 40870 Joy road, Plymouth, re-

* * * * * * * * * | leadership, including infantry squad tactics and deployment of men and equipment in the field Students were carefully selected by their organization commanders before attending the school.

Corporal Lee is serving as a communications chief in the 194th Field Artillery Battalion.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. United States December 11 from George Lee, live at 14535 Hag- ber 15 at 1 p.m.

We don't know much but we do know that there would never be The Pierce is also completing a a divorce in Plymouth if every 'round the world cruise. She left married man thought as much of Norfolk, Virginia last spring and his wife as he does his wife's hus-

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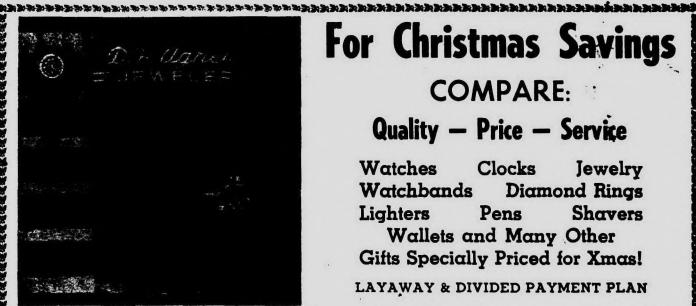
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leadership, including infantry squad tactics and deployment of men and equipment in the field. Group Studies Background of Holiday Carols

Members of the Sarah Ann Mrs. Lawrence Mack is the rence Mack will play and give the Cochrane chapter of the Daugh- program chairman. Mrs. E. V. background of a few of the unters of American Revolution will Ellison, director of the North-usual and least well-known meet at the home of Mrs. John ville Womans' Club choir, will Burkman of East Five Mile road lead the choir in the singing of Christmas carol records. in Northville on Monday, Decem- various Christmas carols.

Concluding the program, tea Program chairman, Mrs. Law- will be served.



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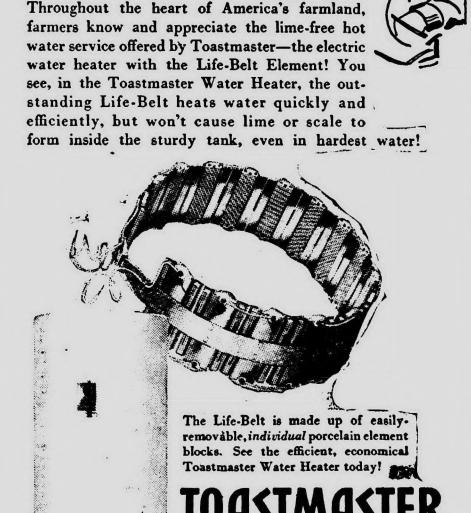
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Rocks Play First League Contest at Redford Union

The third game of the basketball season, and the first 6-B league contest, will take place tomorrow over at Redford Union | when the Rock cagers go after their first league win

one for the locals.

The next home game, originally scheduled for the night of Friday. December 19, has been changed to Thursday, December 13. This contest will see Allen Park coming here for their first game on the new floor.



covering with clear shellac. Paint inside pan edges with bright enamel. the outside edges and back an interesting contrasting color. PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

Reserves Winner Rocks Lose First Over Northville

The high school reserve basketball team easily won their first to Northville Five encounter of the season last Friday night when they trounced the Northville reserves 40 to 24 in

a tilt preceding the varsity game. the latter stages of the game.

that they committed only 9 per-

Forenczi led his teammates to rictory with 12 points on 5 baskets and 2 free throws. Larry Wilhelmi contributed 8 points, John Agnew 7, Bob Middleton 5, and Lee Juve and Pat Clifford 4 each. Girardin was high for Northville with 7 points to his

The next game is over at Redford Union tomorrow night. All reserve games begin at 7 p.m.





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Game in New Gym

A strong and revengeful Northville quintet came from behind last Friday night to edge a Plymouth five by a score of 42 to 37. Coach Bill Harding's quintet Thus, Northville, who was humstarted slowly and led by the low iliated by two lop-sided scores score of 5 to 2 at the end of the last year, gained revenge for The Panthers can always be first stanza, increasing this lead those trouncings. The game was a expected to floor a team with to 15 to 6 at the half. The last close thriller throughout with plenty of scrap and this contest half saw them finding the range neither team having more than a should be an interesting and close and beginning to solve the Mus- four point lead until the last few tangs defense to forge ahead to seconds. The Rocks led all the win by a 40 to 24 score. Substi- way until five minutes before tutes played a prominent part in the end of the contest when Northville tied it up and went The reserves were outshot from ahead. Plymouth tied it up a the foul line making only 4 out of couple-of times only to see the 12 tries from the free throw line. Mustangs bounce back and go Northville made good on 8 out of ahead again. Two quick baskets 14 chances. The young Rocks in the last two minutes put the were better than the varsity in game away for Northville. In those last few minutes Co-captain Casey Cavell and forward Kenneth Kisabeth went out on fouls -these lads were sorely missed in those fleeting moments.

Co-captain Bud Lanphear opened the scoring with a short shot from the side of the court. The Rocks went on to build up a 12 to 8 lead by the end of the first period, but Northville came back and closed the gap to a 17 to 16 Rock lead at half-time. The third quarter saw both teams playing even ball and the score was knotted at 26 all when the fourth quarter began.

Play remained nip and tuck unter when Northville went ahead for the first time.

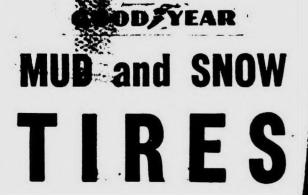
ed in on 20 freethrows out of 34 last few minutes, and at times chances. The Rocks made only 8 seemed rather unsure of themselout of 16 charity tosses. They ves, but that is to be expected in made three more baskets than the first game of a season with Northville, but the free tosses new combinations playing togethmade the difference in the score. er. Most of the baskets were made Plymouth committed 21 person- from a number of yards out, and al fouls to only 12 times.

Union for their first 6-B league game tomorrow night.

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and sports writers even though it

contained two or three hundred

names, but to narrow it down to

a man for one position it seems

resented on such a dream team,

who pull for their boys to be sel-

ected. I guess they try to be fair,

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Sports Glances

"Professor" Edgar Brown

The high school hoopsters lost their first game in the new gymnasium the other night, but only after a nip and tuck struggle with the Northville Mustangs. The who they played with in college boys were ahead throughout the game until the last five minutes, il midway through the last quar- and then it was tied up with a couple minutes to go when North- to name a truly all-state team. ville pumped in a couple quick Fouls played an important part baskets to insure the win. The in the win as the Mustangs cash- boys seem to let down in those not many from under the buck-Bud Lanphear led his mates in ets. Many short shots were flubscoring with 12 points on 5 bas- bed by both teams. Foul shots kets and 2 free throws. Dave played an important part as the Finney was close behind with 5 Rocks made three more baskets Tuesday at 5:00. Kelly made 6 points; Casey Ca- foul is made in back court the vell 5: Kenneth Kisabeth 3 and fouled boy gets a second shot if he Tyler Caplin one point .A lack of misses the first, but not if he capable reserve hurt the local makes the first—so on any foll cause. Northville's leading scorer was be scored. Two shots are still Howrath who contributed 13 awarded a player fouled while points- all made in the second shooting for a basket. The locals half. Somers made 9 points as did will win their share of games this year, but as I said last week I look The Rocks travel to Redford for all the games to be close ones.

> I was one of the 50,000 fans at the Detroit Lions-Bears game last Sunday, thanks to the kindness and thoughtfulness of a good frithat day. Bob Layne's passes to Cloyce Box were really clicking end, and the Lions were really on as Box made three touchdown passes- two in the first three ninutes of the game. They played like champions, especially the offensive and defensive lines. In pro football everything looks so easy— it is near perfection. Most of the offense is built around a passing game as half the plays called, or more, are passes, and from anywhere on the field. The passers are so good that about the only way a team can stop a passing attack is to rush the passer and good. I also noticed that the pass receivers, especially Leon Hart, are hard to bring down after they are tackled— they stay up somehow, and are ready to lateral to another player nearby. I saw one of the longest punts I have ever seen just before the game ended— Bob Smith booted one that must have been 60 yards in the air and without a strong wind. That is kicking the pigskin.

The 6-B league race will begin tomorrow night. I look for a tight race this year with any one of three teams fighting for the trophy. Trenton, Bentley, and Plymouth have the strong teams with the others not far behind. Personally I think Bentley will be the team to beat this year if anyone wants to gain the top honors. They have a veteran team back, and a couple tall rebound boys.

It was wonderful to see such a large crowd at the game-must have been over 1500- and to have them all seated. Most of those fans would have been to games before if they had thought they could be seated. Yes, we all ought to appreciate the new athletic building we have, take care of it, and keep it that way. That is one reason we ask fans not to eat any food in the new gymnas-

The all-state football teams are coming out now. I don't quite agree with the experts on these teams or the ranking of teams in the state .For the world I can't see how an all-state player or team can be selected to do justice to all— and if they can't do justice to everyone they shouldn't have one. I can see how an allleague team can be selected from

along with the selection of a large squad of players whose names Ron Cole's Basket have been turned in by coaches Wins for Bentley

Basketball got off to a good start throughout the state last week. In this area Northville deimpossible to me. Too, I think feated Plymouth 42 to 37. Bentley that all areas in the state are repdowned a good Dearborn Lowrey five 47 to 45 on Ron Cole's bucket and then coaches have friends in the last few seconds- Cole is the lanky lad who played for the Plymouth Reserves last year, and played most of the tournament but it just doesn't seem possible games as a varsity member—his family moved to Bentley last summer so the Rocks will have to go against their former teammate begins tonight at the high school this year. Southfield, a future opgymnasium. These games are free ponent turned back Harper to the public and many fans will Woods 45 to 32. Belleville downwant to see these games this year. ed Airport Community 44 to 38. They will be good ones to watch. Ecorse disposed of Allen Park 43 They play every Tuesday and to 31. Lansing Sexton drubbed Thursday nights except when the Ypsilanti 70 to 44. gym is being used. Time 8:30 p.m.

The 6-B league play starts

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The cheerleaders. Cheri Ritter. Sharlene Johnson, Barbara Nelson, Wanda Gillingham, Glenna Fraleigh, Margaret Konazeski, Sara Leet, and Ralph Wagonschutz were in charge of the program and introduced some new lasted until 11 o'clock.

Speakers were Carvel Bentley, high school principal, and Coach John Sandmann, who introduced Y-Teens Chapter the varsity basketball players to the student body. They are: Jerry Kelly, Bud Lanphear, Phil Compiles Books Straub, Casey Cavell, Ken Kisabeth, Ty Caplain, Dave Finney. Angevine.

Stork Visits Butlers

A new member was added to the family of Patrick Butler,

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dance after the game. The programs were sold for the game for the first time at a home basketball game; previously programs were sold only at Rock

football games in the fall. The dance started soon after

As a service project the Y-Charlie Wyse, Ron Johnson, Russ Teens blue chapter is compiling ner, Janet Schneider, Julia Sim-Brown, Roger Bogenschutz, Dick 30 booklets to give some needy mons, Joan Skaggs, Barbara Ter-Huebler, Larry Wood, Barrie children in the vicinity. The rell, Sandra Tibbatts, Sally Lightfoot, Herb Olsen, Ron Pag- booklets will contain short stor- Truesdell, Ronald Wendlend, Suenkoph, Gary Gothard, and Bob ies, jokes, drawings, and poems. Angevine. ies, jokes, drawings, and poems. Antoinette Zakul. ject during their noon meetings

Plymouth High school librarian, 9. All freshmen and sophomore Hively, Arnie Holifield, Doris on Tuesday, December 2 at 2 a.m. girls who wish to join must sign Honey, Dawn Huebler, James Isafter his dad, Patrick Gerald But
bave at least a C average and Johnson, Jerry Kelly, Brian Kidup. To be eligible a girl must

> will know where to buy, at the orice you want to pay.

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6 Thursday, December 11, 1952 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL PHS Names The Honor Students

Topping the honor roll with all freshman class are: Lois Albright, A's for the second marking period Shirley Andrews, David Baker, hart, and Jane Nulty, tenth grade; Kay Ingram and Luree sande Cutler, Victor Deichert, Merillat, eleventh grade and Jean Joan Ebersole, Gail Foreman,

Margaret Amrhein, Rosamond Hartz, Anne Higley, Charlotte Other schools and what the de-Bairas, Jim Blanton, Roger Higgins, Lee Huber, Kay John-Bogenschutz, Jon Brake, Annette Brandt, Sally Canning, Virginia Larkin, George Lasse, Jerry Chisnell, Ellen Daane, Jean Linda Menchaca, Linden Mills, Decaminada, Marion Donahue, Kathleen Dowling, Leo Ferrari, Arlene French, Ann Hammond, Mary Lou Hartwick, Pearl Kemthe completion of the game and nitz, Lawerence Kemp, Margaret Konazeski, Gary Kopen, Nancy Judy Richwine, Pieter Schipper, from Student Council to go to the Kropf, Jacqueline Langmaid, Barbara Smith, Ray Spigarelli, Community Planning Committee Robert Manion, John Mathe, Far- William Taylor, Stephen Veresh, meeting December 3. rell McCullough, Bernice Mc- Janet Wickens, and Ellean Wil-Donald, Marion Miller, Joyce ton. Nagel, Richard Nagel, Barbara Nelson, James Nelson, Maggie Nipp, Robert Nulty, Herbert Olson, Alex Paskevich, Ann Pelchat, Joanne Pursell, Shirley Sa-

Antoinette Zakul. Juniors with B averages are as with Glenna Merillat as chair- follows: Janice Anderson, Lynn Becker, Carson Coonce, Vernon The club's annual recognition Diedrick, Eric Eklund, Inez Enservice is planned for December terline, Robert Fulton, Richard bister, Ronald Johnson, Sharlene ston, Sara Leet, Patricia Lidgard, Alice Miller, Jackie O'Neill, Dean Shop the easy way. Reac our Palmer, Shirley Place, Donna advertisements first, then you Read, James Reh, Edwin Rossow, Read, James Reh, Edwin Rossow, Bill Straud, Carl Taylor, Marilon Truesdell, Shirley Walker, Pat-

ricia Wendland, Ross Willet and

Doranne Wilton.

Students with B average in the sophomore class are: Marjorie Alford, Thalia Bairas, Katherine Bernash ,Foster Brown, Benjamin Campbell, Barbara Carley, Marilyn Cash, Louetta Coonce, Lea Raye Crane, Jesse Daniel, Larry Davis, Florence Delaney, Janet Denhoff, Joan Donnelly, Floyd Grahm, Mildred Green, Janice Gustin, Sally Gyde, Kathleen Herriman, Loanne Jensen, Connie Jewell, Pat Keeler, Carol Langmaid, Norma Leslie, Denny Luker, Mary McGhee, Glenna Merillat, Robert Middleton, Sally Morgan, Anita Mosher, David Nelson, Lawrence Olds, Ina Olson, Robert Packard, Joyce Richardson, Cheri Ritter, Karen Rossow, Thomas Rowe, Carol Schaufele, Wayne Smith, Mary Ellen Sparks, Carl Stratton, Patricia Strong, Richard Tallman, Dorothy Thomas, Nancy Travis, Marilee Watson, Betty Weberline, Nancy West, Sara Wesley and

Kay Zarn. Maintaining a B average in the

are eight PHS students. They are John Bartz, Barbara Blanton, Mary Lou Fishbeck, Judy Lock- Clare Bollinger, Marjory Byers, son, Leslyn Keith, Anita Kintner, Virginia Larkin, George Lasse, Charles Moisio, Linda Minack, Tyler Caplin, Bob Fulton, Pearl Ruth Norman, Joanne Pankow, Carol Partridge, Marilyn Paul, ridge, and Larry Welhelmi. Barbara Pemberton, Ruth Ann Perry, Jan Ponto, Angeline Ribar, were appointed as the delegates

Should Debate Team Receive Letters Topic of PHS Council Debate

"Do you think members of the debate team should receive letters?" is the question around Plymouth High school, and was brought up at the November 19 meeting of Student Council. After Elliot, Philip Dingeldey, and Marilyn Friday, VaLois Frye, ilyn Hix, twelfth grade.

Marilyn Friday, VaLois Frye, minutes of discussion a committee was chosen to investigate the lo-Seniors with a B average are: David Grow, Virginia Hart, Ruth cal school policy and those of

The committee consisted of the following students Casey Cavell and Bill Moore, co-chairmen with Kemnitz, Elaine Rich, Carol Part-

Dick Noll and Larry Davis

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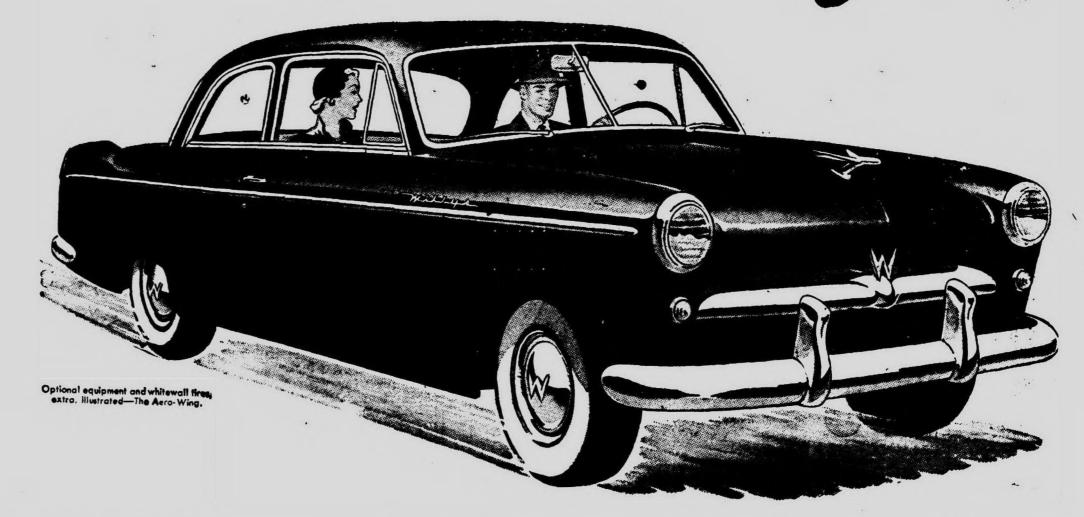
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PROPOSAL A—ARCHITECTURAL TRADES

Separate proposals will be received as follows:

PROPOSAL B—MECHANICAL TRADES

PROPOSAL C—ELECTRICAL WORK

PROPOSAL D—CLASSROOM CABINETS

PROPOSAL E-METAL LOCKERS, CABINETS & SHELVING

PROPOSAL F-KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and satisfactory labor and material bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidders shall pay total cost of these bonds. Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Tuesday, December 2, 1952, at the office of the architect, Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., 153 E. Elizabeth Street, Detroit 1, Michigan.

PROPOSALS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON FORMS FURNISHED BY THE ARCHITECT and supplemented by a certified check or bid bond submitted in accordance with the schedule included in the specifications.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after official

A check in the sum of \$20.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each complete set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned; also a rental of \$2.00 per day will be charged contractor who retains plans and specifications longer than agreed.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

This work is authorized by the Civilian Education Requirements Program of the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., and allotments have been issued to cover material requirements.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT Wayne County, Michigan Kenneth Hulsing, Secretary

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is built on what was the first Northville, announce the marhotel, which so ably expressed Mr. Clyde Matevia of Plymouth. the progress and foresight of a at the Central Methodist church will live in Plymouth.

will open its new Hug store in house has our thanks for some of the store room at the corner of the largest and most beautiful South Main and Ann Arbor street chrysanthemums that we have

Two large audiences saw the a most cordial invitation to the presented by the junior class of vear service and public to call and inspect the new Plymouth High school, at the high school auditorium last week Thursday and Friday. The play was staged under the direction of Miss Madge Johnson, of the high school faculty, and to whom a most successful presentation must

be accorded. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubert, Miss Dorothy Hubert, and Harold Hubert motored to Lansing, Sunday. to visit Robert Hubert, who is a

student at Michigan State college. Miss Edna M. Allen attended the annual meeting of high school principals, at Lansing, last week Thursday and Friday.

10 Years Ago

French at Casablanca in French Morocco and now fully recovered free cuts of Velvet Brand ice from slight shrapnel cuts received November 8 when shelled by a tlers in Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, the Women's Club and the Sarah Ann to take the place of the one des- James Mulholland of West Ann ber is not only a happy, but also Cochrane Chapter of the D.A.R. troyed by fire some time ago, is Arbor trail, one of the survivors an extremely hazardous holiday of the "lost squadron", arrived month. home Wednesday morning from Africa on a nine-day leave from

> Rapidly increasing business has forced a considerable enlargement of the popular Norma Cassady dress shop at 832 Penniman avenue and now the store ranks as one of the best of its kind in Wayne county outside the city of

> In recognition of 20 years spent in Boy Scout work, Superintendent George A. Smith last Friday noon at the meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club, was presented

of the newly elected governor, accidents have occurred in Mich-Harry Kelly, goes to Peter Ralph igan. They resulted in 752 deaths Miller, 40170 East Ann Arbor and 18,973 injuries. trail, a well known advertising "While there is nothing anyone man of Detroit. Mr. Miller will be can do to prevent unfavorable chief of the publicity staff of the weather or darkness, everyone new governor's office and will as- can avoid being careless if they sume his duties in Lansing on really try. When walking or driv-

paper, Lieutenant Marie House of ness can prevent many tragedies. the Plymouth Salvation Army North Mill street for the day nursery school that will be open Monday morning for public serv-

Announcement is made that the winner of the county 4-H dress revue is Esther Mettetal of the high school. Each member of the blue award group will receive a silver embossed with the words "County Dress Revue" above the figure of a girl in an attractive costume, flanked on either side with the 4-H insignia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Joy road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Margaret, to George E. Breault of Detroit, son of Mrs. Marie Breault and the late George

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Neale announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Elnora, on Saturday, in Mt. Carmel hospital in Detroit.

Private Donald Schifle, son of Walter Schifle, who has been stationed in Jacksonville, Florida is home for a brief visit. He leaves for Lansing within a few days where he will continue his studies pertaining to the Marine Air

It's a Christmas air for this main dish serving. Simply form ground meat into trees, bells, wreaths, etc. When baked, decorate the tops of the designs with pimiento and green pepper.

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Holiday Traffic Warning Given

Sergeant Henry P. Kozowicz, commander of the Detroit State

Because of this police agencies throughout the state are taking part in a special safety campaign emphasizing the importance of extra caution.

"A deadly combination of traffic hazards," Sergeant Kozowicz said, "makes walking and driving especially dangerous. In fact, with the unfavorable weather, longer periods of darkness and the general holiday rush and celebrating December is regarded as one of the deadliest months of the year. On the basis of miles travel-

"During the past five years One of the prize appointments nearly 82,000 December traffic

ing, allowances should be made With paint and brush and wall for prevailing conditions. Alert-

"The fact that December should assisted by willing workers of the be the happiest, not the deadliest organization, has finished and month of the year should cause made ready the large house at 188 everyone to work at making the holiday season safer for all."

> House hunting? Read the classa house or apartment.

Crossword Puzzle

HÓRIZONTAL 1 To box
5 Mineral spring
8 Breathe quickly
12 To peel
13 Make into

13 Make into leather
14 Fancy carrying case
15 Years old
16 A particular
18 Metal
19 Symbol for tellurium
20 College official
21 Faroe Islands windstorm
23 Compass point
24 Factor
26 Country of Asia Asia
28 Concerning
29 The sesame
30 Nahoor sheep
32 Let it stand
33 A fragment
34 S. American
Indian

35 A worm 36 Faucet 37 Guide 38 Ardor 40 The sweetsop 41 French 43 Sacred Hindu

word
44 Sandarac tree
45 Prefix: down
47 Macaw
49 Danger
51 Transgression
52 Misreckoned
55 The caama
56 Combining
form: feast form; feast 57 Small rugs VERTICAL

7 Beard of grain
8 Hebrew letter
9 Siamese coin
0 Annoyance
1 Prong of fork
6 Confined
7 Implement

PUZZLE NO. 216 27 Anglo-Saxon

slaves 28 An enzyme 29 Suggestion
31 S. African
underground
stream
33 To prohibit
34 Roman road
36 City in Florida
37 A stable
39 Behold
40 Sea catfish
genus

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41 Tibetan priest
42 Goddess of
discord
44 Alm's box
45 Eating
regimen
46 Finishes
48 Beast of
burden

Answer to Puzzle No. 215 SUMMIT LAPELS HAD RAKED TRET PE ERIES REL TIRS ITEM IN TILLERS RE BEAR LINA SIA EGRET ET APER GARAD BIO FLUTES FELONS ROE AERIE NEE ATS DANES SOT

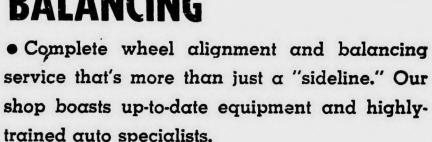
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Warden Blake Gillies of the House of Correction took over the job of helping his inmates raise money for the Lion's club white cane project last week. Jumping their own contributions of one day's work, which amounted to about \$300.00, the warden solicited friends and neighboring service clubs and had reached the \$1,500.00 mark by the weekend.

Marvin Terry is planning a new route to Florida at holiday time. He had so much fun accidentally finding Doc. Olds fishing off one of the many bridges on the way down last year that he intends taking all the bridges in the state this year in search of Plymouth fishermen. From the writers similar experience we might caution Marvin to take several extra days because he very well could find Dutch West, John Jacobs, Al Innis, Dean Saxton, Colburn Dennis or Glenn Penny or many more local fishermen on any bridge at any time and each would insist he stay a couple of hours to throw a line in the water.

So far Northville's Mayor Conrad Langfield is the only person in this area we have heard of who is fortunate to have tickets and beds for the inauguration of Ike in Washington next year.

Making a recent TV appearance as guest on the WWJ Bud Guest show was Miss June Goodwin, dental assistant at Dr. Robison's office in Plymouth. June demonstrated a folk dancing routine which she taught last year at Sun Valley, Idaho. She's scheduled to appear on the show again, probably tonight at 11:15.

Local residents watching the birth of a new baby on television one day last week should have guessed former Plymouthite and one of medicines greatest salesmen, Dr. Charley Smyth, had his hand in the production. Charley is now director of Internal medicine at the University of Colorado Hospital at Denver where the entire show was staged. He resided here on Main street and his mother and sister still live at 287 Adams street.

It took a woman, Edith Bredin of 265 Ann street, to walk off with first prize in the Burley Service Station deer contest this year. She checked in the first legislature. deer reported here. Carl Young won a sleeping bag for bagging the biggest buck registered and Dr. Elmore Carney a 22 rifle for the smallest.

Sam Spicer, who has served 18 years as township treasurer was busy last weekend circulating nominating petitions for Harper Stephens for his office. Said Mr. Spicer, "At 77 it's about time I step aside and get a younger man on the job." However, we might add, Mr. Spicer's service to the entire community has been outstanding and we are sorry to see him relinquish his duties. No one group of men have given more freely of their time and efforts than have Plymouth Township's officials when called upon to care for the needs of their people.

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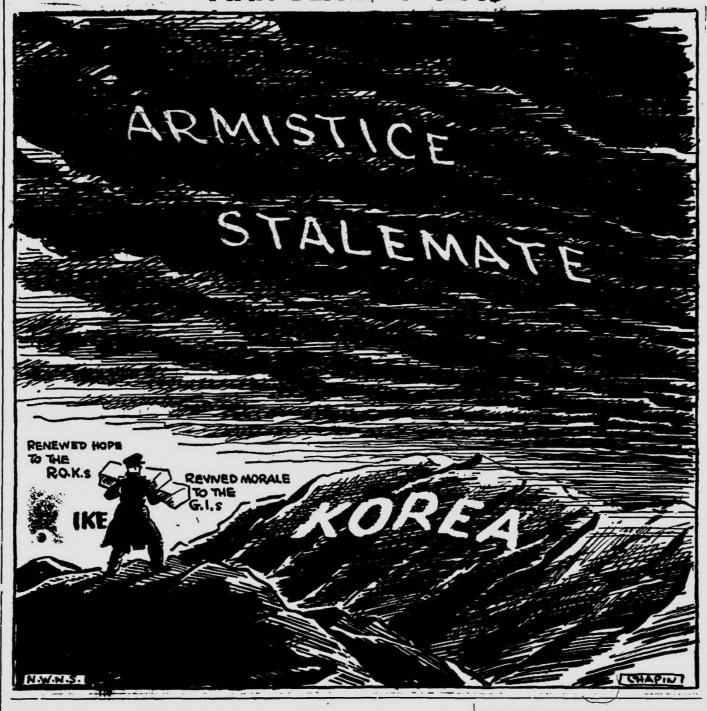
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If G. Mennen Williams is reinstated as governor by the recount there may be a truce flag in the offing.

For four years now our Democratic governor and his Republican legislature have been bumping heads over a tax program. The rate. We then can apply this benefit. Hence, we should watch lawmakers won't accept Williams' corporation tax program. Wil- theory as one factor determining birth rate figures for both pessiiams won't sit still for the Republican loophole plugging plans of the stock market movements. The result is a \$65,000,000 deficit. The state is broke.

Now that Auditor General John B. Martin has announced that the state will be able to meet only half of its \$40,0000,000 payments to local school districts in January, all hands recognize a financial to assume that the same ratios crisis, of the first magnitude has finally arrived.

ears have determined. The hour for action is upon us. But how can lowing table gives an approxithe governor and the legislature compromise their opposing tax mate idea of what has happened: As soon as the recount is over, Williams-if he winds up again

in the gubernatorial chair—is expected to take the lead in suspend-He is sure to thump again for a corporation tax as the simplest | 1935 _

solution to the money problem. But he may offer Republicans a 1936 chance to offer a better answer—so long as it is not a personal in- 1937 come levy or a nuisance tax on soda pop, motels, etc.

It must be remembered that four years ago when the corporatior | 1940 tax was first proposed, many Republicans favored it. Confident of 1941 its passage the governor then began pounding the drum on Demo- 1942 cratic achievements and expounding on what the Democrats were 1343 doing for the "common man."

The Republicans voted against the bill in a body and have con-

The Republican plan of tightening existing tax laws and plugging a few loopholes was stymied by the Williams veto.

But now in this great new era of enforced co-operation, Williams may well suggest a combination of the Democratic-sponsored corporation profits levy and one or two other revenue ideas suggested by the Republicans.

What happens after that appears to be up to the Republicans.

Will they accept the compromise or again defy the governor? If the governor does make a serious effort to restore harmony in our politically-split state government, Republicans might well take another look at his program. They might find him ready to meet them half-way in working out some acceptable money-raising

Such a compromise won't be easy. Too many harsh words have been tossed about in the last four years. But an attempt-any attempt-at compromise is encouraging.

Although the results of this year's three-day open season on does have not been properly tabulated and evaluated, it would appear that the conservation department had been right all along in its battle for discretionary powers to set seasons and bag limits according to the requirements of the individual areas.

When the doe season was announced a large wail went up about 'those mother deer" and the large number of hunters who would Despite good reports from Wisconsin which already had experi-

mented with a doe season, the legislature was reluctant to give up its power over the hunting laws. This year 250,000 hunters took out 91,000 deer. The hunter kill was no larger than in other years despite the record number of

Michigan now has a larger deer herd than it had 50 years ago. For the first time in 60 years deer have been seen in northern Indiana. Yet the sobbing about shooting does and fawns has been echo-

ing the length and breadth of the state. For the last three years Michigan has had mild winters, with relatively little snow. The deer herd multiplies and few are killed by winter starvation. Last year only 10,000 deer died of winter kill. Year before that some 40,000 starved to death.

But remember the winter of 1947 and '48? That year 110,000 deer were counted dead in the woods.

If snow stays on, covering foliage, the animals take to eating poplar and brush leaves. The larger deer clean off the low hanging branches. The smaller does and fawns die.

The conservation department this year says 200,000 deer might have been taken without endangering the deer herd balance. Probably those does will look better on the table than as fox food in the thickets.

ROGER **BABSON SAYS:**

BABSON DISCUSSES BIRTH RATES

Babson Park, Mass., December 1. Once in awhile it is well to consider the past. There is an oldtime saying- even if unconfirmed- "History is always repeating itself about every 20 years." Let us look back at the stock market we must not forget the return-"lows" and "birth rates" of 20 ing G.I.'s from Korea. These will years ago. The only logical reason be given the same rights to a free for the above old saying is that college education as were propeople "mature" at about 20 years of age. Even this reasoning should not be taken seriously if the same number of people become 20 President, veterans will receive years of age every year! For this other advantages and compensaold theory to work, there must be tions, from which many manufaca differential in the maturity

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD Although a certain percentage

of babies and young people die before 20 years of age, it is fair apply to all who reach the age of Bickering and haggling will benefit neither side, as the last four 20 during these years. The fol-BIRTHS 1932-1951

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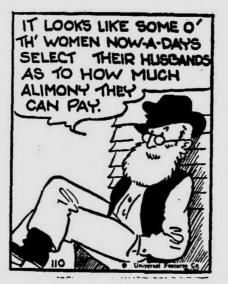
Johaan Schilstra Visits Junior High Johaan Schilstra of the Netherlands visited Plymouth Junior High school December 3, 1952. Mr. Schilstra, a Dutch English teacher, is studying American

2,074,042 methods of teaching at the Uni-2,081,232 versity of Michigan and was 2,167,636 sponsored in the junior high 2,155,105 school by Mrs. Hugh Law. The junior high students filled their auditorium to its capacity both fifth and sixth hours to hear him talk of the customs, cities, 2,360,399 dykes, polders, sports, and schools 2,513,427 of the Dutch. He illustrated his 2.808.996 talk with black board drawings 2,934,860 and sang some songs in his native 2.794,800 language.

After the talks he was taken on 3,288,672 a tour of the school. He was entertained in the eve-

3,535,068 ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 3,581,000 Pieter Schipper

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births are only one factor; but

they should have a bearing on stock and bond prices, notwith-

standing the recent Republican

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cate possible optimistic relation-

ship of the birth rates to certain

businesses. For instance, some-

times they are bound to cause an

increased demand for everything from diapers to toys; while at

other times they help real estate

and furniture sales. It is important that manufacturers and mer-

chants, as well as parents, should

keep this in mind. This increase

in business will first appear as the birth wave develops needs

for new babies; then in needs for

the young children; then the de-

mands of the teenagers; then in

needs for the older youths; and

Statistics show that there has

been a great increase in older

people, due to various causes. Social Security is reducing worry

amongst the aged and certainly

they all should thank Francis

Townsend of California for this. The new drugs, vitamins, etc.

have done much to save the lives

of pneumonia patients is a story

in itself. Finally, the shorter day and the five-day week have pro-

tected the older members of our

families. Every manufacturer and shopkeeper is getting more

business from older people today

OUTLOOK FOR COLLEGES

Just now, most colleges are op-

erating at a deficit from tempor-

ary lack of students, due to the

great drop in the birth rate which

came 18 to 20 years ago. These

colleges, however, should take

heart because the crest of another

wave of high birth rates will be-

gin to benefit them a few years

hence. Not only will more men

and women demand an education,

but better economic conditions

will give more families the

In connection with birth rates,

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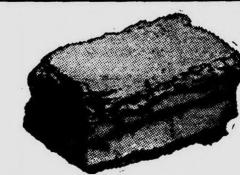
money to provide such.

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finally the needs of adults.

The above figures also indi-

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